

## Bill Retains Northern B.C. Seats

### Two-Man Riding For City

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government introduced a redistribution bill in the legislature Tuesday which will give the Lower Mainland region eight more seats in the House and increase the number of seats from 52 to 54.

In creating eight new seats, three Social Credit seats—one in Victoria—and three opposition seats will be eliminated as recommended by Dr. Henry Angus' royal commission.

#### ADD TWO OTHERS

But the government decided to add the other two to the House instead of taking them from northern B.C. as recommended by Dr. Angus where the Social Credit hold six of the seven ridings.

Premier Bennett said outside the House that the government also decided to deviate from the royal commission recommendations by having dual member ridings in Victoria and Vancouver city and by selling the new rural Saanich riding, Saanich and the Islands, instead of Sidney.

#### GREAT FUTURE

He said the northern part of British Columbia has such a great future that "this is not the time to reduce its members." He also did not want to destroy New Democrat-held Atlin riding which is held by the only native Indian member of the legislature, Frank Calder.

The premier favored dual member ridings here and in Vancouver because "we don't want to divide these ridings up into little ward systems."

#### FEW CHANGES

He congratulated the royal commission on the fine job it had done and said: "On the whole, the government has accepted the recommendations but with a few changes."

Asked whether by-elections will be held or a general election to fill the new seats and two vacant ones before the next legislature, the premier recalled that, "I said at the start of the legislature that a lot which happens in this legislature will depend on what comes after."

How do the three Victoria Social Credits look?

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### Bigger Grants

## Province Revising School Financing

Education Minister Peterson announced Tuesday that the government will revise the educational finance formula to give British Columbia's school districts an additional \$8,300,000 in grants this year.

The increase will bring the government's grants to school districts to \$86,000,000 and "should lessen the impact of educational costs on the local taxpayer," he told the legislature.

"I am pleased to announce that it is the government's intention to revise the educational finance formula, so as to offset some of the cost increases which have recently been troubling school boards throughout the province."

#### DETAILS LATER

"I expect to be in a position to give more details of the revision at a later date, when my estimates are before the House," Mr. Peterson said.

However, the effect of this revision will be to increase substantially the government's share of costs by classifying previously non-shareable costs as shareable.

"We intend to change the calculation of the cost of the basic education formula for 1966. This, I am sure, will be welcome news to boards of school trustees throughout the province."

#### HOLD COSTS

But as school trustees, teachers and university officials watched from the galleries, the education minister warned that school costs must be held at their present level.

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### Viet Cong Maul Outpost

SAIGON (AP)—Striking from all sides, Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a Vietnamese outpost near Da Nang early today and inflicted heavy casualties on government forces.

A flareship reported that the Thanh Trung outpost was burning.

A relief force went to the aid of the outpost, seven miles south of Da Nang, but the Viet Cong had fled.

### Viet Nam Brigade Offered by Canadian

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian brigade of 1,200 volunteers is needed to help the United States in Viet Nam, says Donald Echlin of Toronto. And if one is formed, as he has proposed to the Canadian government, he would go himself.

"If the American people ever get to the point where they are tired of carrying the burden of the free world, then we will reach the point where our world no longer will be free," he said in an interview Tuesday.

He is one of a group of five young Canadians, including three university students, who have set up The Canadian Volunteers Viet Nam to promote their views.

Mr. Martin said Monday night that the government is examining the proposal to form a Canadian unit to take part in the Viet Nam conflict.

### Anti-Convulsant Drug Ordered Off Market

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Epilex, an anti-convulsant drug used to control epilepsy, was removed from the market Tuesday at the request of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA said it took the action because of side effects on test animals which were not reported before or after sales were approved.

The FDA also said that "there is a question as to the effectiveness of this drug in treatment of convulsions."

### Edible Art Impresses Connoisseurs

Boston sea's two-year-old chimp, Morgan, took time out from posing for a children's art class to examine his likeness, Jeff Lyons, 6, used sausage, carrots, olives and toothpicks, to model Morgan, who apparently seems satisfied with results.—(AP)

### Island-Mainland Link

## STRAIT ROAD 'CONSIDERED'

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Island Editor

A floating causeway from Point Grey to Gabriola Island has been proposed in the House of Commons.

The causeway would link the Island and the Mainland across 16 miles of Georgia Strait.

MP Tom Barnett (NDP, Comox-Alberni) said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Tuesday night this would be "a reasonably simple engineering feat."

Mr. Barnett said he had spoken with Mr. Pickersgill earlier, and it was indicated by the minister that both the Newfoundland and Vancouver Island links are under consideration.

#### 'GOOD YEAR'

A causeway is now being built by the federal government by Mr. Pickersgill the Newfoundland link would "probably have priority."

But Mr. Barnett told the Commons Tuesday 1966 is the centenary of joining the Island and B.C. Mainland politically, and this would be a good year to join them physically.

#### NINE MILES

The New Democrat said B.C. "has quite a jump on Newfoundland in the number of years we have been in Confederation."

Mr. Barnett said the federal government is building a nine-mile causeway to P.E.I. which has only 100,000 inhabitants.

#### OUTGROWTH

He said: "Vancouver Island's population is about 300,000; so the federal government should be willing to build a 37-mile causeway. All we need is 16 miles."

Mr. Barnett said this request is a natural outgrowth of the federal refusal to subsidize provincial ferries.

#### ASSURANCE

"I pointed out to the minister, if a feasibility study is approved, the issue of federal subsidies would be less important."

He said Mr. Pickersgill immediately asked if Mr. Barnett could give an assurance that no more ferries would be built by the B.C. government while the feasibility study is in progress.

#### JOINT PROJECT

Mr. Barnett told the minister he could not possibly speak for the province of British Columbia.

He proposed the federal and provincial governments get together on the possible feasibility study, and consider a causeway or tunnel as a joint project.

#### GETS SUPPORT

Asked if he has the support of other MPs from the Island, Mr. Barnett said, "I certainly don't think any would object."

He said he talked to Nanaimo MP Colin Cameron and Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton, and had indications of support.

"I haven't spoken to Victoria Liberal MP David Gross," he said.

### Nine in Family Escape Fire

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Family of nine escaped serious injury early Tuesday when their home and an adjoining grocery store were destroyed by fire.

Frank Wagner, his wife, mother-in-law and two children remained in hospital here for treatment of smoke inhalation. Four other children were released.



Pickersgill



Barnett

### Campbell Raps Pickersgill

## 'He Should Stop Playing Games'

Reaction of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell to a suggestion by Transport Minister Pickersgill that B.C. build no more ferries during a proposed feasibility study of a floating causeway between Vancouver Island and the mainland was summed up in one word.

"Ridiculous," said Mr. Campbell on learning of the proposal.

"The Prince Edward Island causeway was almost 100 years in coming," he added, "and Mr. Pickersgill should stop playing games and bring back the subsidy for ferries built on the west coast by the B.C. government."

"The ridiculous thing is that he should suggest we stop building ferries while

the feasibility study would be underway. I've never heard of anything more ridiculous. "I assume he would mean we should stop building them also while the causeway would be under construction. Mr. Pickersgill is only illustrating how embarrassed he is and how embarrassed he should be."

### Mrs. Gandhi Wins Support

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Premier Mrs. Indira Gandhi's government in a stormy parliamentary session Tuesday, defeated an opposition move to censure it for its handling of the nation's food shortage. The government won by 145 votes to 47.

### Riotous Welcome

## Pope Buffeted By Garbagemen

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI visited Rome's garbage collectors Tuesday "to proclaim the dignity of labor" and was almost knocked off his feet by the wildly enthusiastic reception.

#### ★ ★ ★

About 6,000 garbagemen and their families gave the diminutive white-clad pontiff his most riotous welcome since crowds all but crushed him in Jerusalem during his 1964 visit to the Holy Land.

Though shoved back and forth and at one point trapped inside a shed, Pope Paul smiled throughout and appeared to thoroughly enjoy the visit.

#### ★ ★ ★

"I am here to proclaim the dignity of labor, to tell you that one must not be ashamed of one's work but proud of performing a great and useful service," the Pope said as hundreds of garbagemen perched on

freshly scrubbed garbage trucks outside a garage at the Rome sanitation centre.

"The work of man deserves infinite esteem—the more so the humbler it is."

Hundreds of policemen and brawny sanitation workers serving as special security guards grappled with the milling throngs surging toward the pontiff.

### 727 Jet Users Will Confer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency invited all users of the Boeing 727 jet to a conference here Thursday on practices relating to serving and operating the plane.

The FAA also said Tuesday it has found nothing to warrant grounding the aircraft as being unworthy to fly, following four 727 accidents.

### Opposition Reaction:

## Socreds Looked After Themselves

By BARRY JOHNSON

The Bennett government looked after itself in selecting which recommendations of the redistribution commission to implement and which of its own terms of reference to follow. Leaders of both opposition parties said Tuesday.

The government bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday alters southeastern ridings where there is support for opposition parties and leaves intact

northern ridings where Social Credit is firmly entrenched, they both said.

The government accepts recommendations which favor it and went so far as to ignore its own terms of reference where recommendations did not suit it, Mr. Strachan said.

#### ★ ★ ★

"Because the governments' four Vancouver cabinet ministers can pull in weaker Social Credit candidates, Bennett went along with two-member ridings in Vancouver city," Mr. Strachan said. This is contrary to terms of reference.

Mr. Perrault in a strong statement said "it was too much to hope that he would keep his sticky political fingers from the report."

He branded the bill a "double cross and political bismuth of the worst kind."

"Today the Social Credit leader stands unmasked as a hypocritical, ruthless political opportunist. His proposed amendment to the Constitution Act represents further gerrymandering for his own narrow political advantage."

### U.S. Government System

## Discussion Only

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker says Prime Minister Pearson advocated in a TV speech Monday night that Canada should consider adopting some aspects of the American system of government.

Prime Minister Pearson says he discussed the matter, but advocated nothing.

Both leaders debated the speech for 20 minutes in the Commons Tuesday.

Mr. Diefenbaker, holding a transcript of the prime minister's remarks, said Mr.

Pearson told the television interviewer "that we should give consideration to adoption of the American system. . . . I read every word."

Mr. Pearson wanted to know "where it says that." He asked the Opposition leader to note the paragraph containing the words " . . . parliamentary discussion still is rightly a very important part of our political system."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that although the exact words might not be there, the inference was advocacy of American legislative practices.

He said Mr. Pearson's statement was "that the American system is in some ways to be preferred to ours."

The prime minister had said there were advantages in "a little more independence" and in "not being questioned every hour." This, Mr. Diefenbaker interpreted, meant the prime minister didn't want to give the country full and complete answers.

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# School Financing

"The fact that the government provides the major portion of the funds required should be recognized for what it is—a side effect on the part of the government to ease the burden of school costs upon the local taxpayer."

"It should not be, and I want to emphasize that we as a government cannot allow it to be construed by any persons or association of persons, as an invitation to drive education costs to even higher levels than they are at the present time."

No one can look at the rising costs of education without feeling concerned, but "we must continue to press for financial responsibility and managerial efficiency throughout the system."

Mr. Peterson also announced the creation of a new Division of University and College Affairs within his department.

"We have now reached the point where some division of labor is necessary... I would hope that with a small, competent staff this new division... would be able to deal with the day-to-day matters that arise."

## Blizzard Stalls Airlines

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) Western and northern Newfoundland were in the grip of a blizzard Tuesday.

Eastern Provincial Airways said high winds and drifting snow forced cancellation of scheduled flights between Corner Brook and St. John's, and St. John's and St. Anthony on the tip of the province's Great Northern Peninsula.

CPA flights between St. John's and Halifax were delayed at Deer Lake.

Air Canada said there were no disruptions on its flight schedules in and out of St. John's. Fog and rain Monday had disrupted a number of flights to and from Newfoundland points.



## Your Good Health

### 'Fifth Disease' Not New—Different Form of Old Group

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss Fifth disease. It seems to be a new disease named by doctor in Omaha. How did he arrive at such a name? — MRS. E.D.

I don't believe it is a "new disease," but rather one which only recently has been recognized as a separate entity.

It is one of a group of diseases with symptoms in common: A rash and fever. My understanding is that its name came about from the fact that four such diseases already were known:

- (1) Scarlet fever, (and scarlatina, which is a milder form).
- (2) Regular measles (rubeola).
- (3) German measles, also known as rubella, or "three-day measles," a mild disease except that it causes sequelae and often very serious defects in the baby if the mother gets the disease in the first, second or third month of pregnancy.

(4) Rubella infantum, which can be more severe than measles, with temperatures up to 102 to 105.

(5) This is the new one: Fifth disease. It is known also as "Hungarian measles." The symptoms are much the same: Rash and fever. The one difference is that Fifth disease appears to have a tendency to recur, whereas the others don't. One attack of the others confers immunity.

It is suspected that "Fifth disease" is the explanation of why some people think they have had measles or German measles several times. Actually, they probably had Fifth disease. Or so we suspect.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 13 and I still suck my thumb. I don't do it in public, but at home it's always there. I've tried everything to stop it, such as medicines, retainers and chewing gum. Even my mother and

everyone yell at me, but I seem to go in by itself, and I don't even realize it.

I've tried will power and everything, and my mother won't take me to a doctor—B.S. Young girl, this is a habit, and that's all. If you don't do it in public, you needn't do it at home, either.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 36 and have an undescended testicle. What could or should be done about it? — J.M.

It is best to correct this somewhat sooner (early teens) but often it can be done later on. Consult a urologist who can determine whether surgical repair is possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is garlic beneficial to health or in treating or preventing certain diseases? — MRS. Y.

No. That's a popular theory but there is no dependable evidence to support it.

## The Weather

February 14, 1966

Cloudy with rain in the afternoon and evening. Winds southeasterly 14, occasionally 20. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 4 hours 30 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 43 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 46 and 37. Today's sunrise 7:20 a.m.; sunset 5:36 p.m.; moonrise 5:32 p.m.; moonset 1:40 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain in the afternoon and evening. Milder winds southeasterly 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 42 and 34. Today's forecast high and low 42 and 34.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with rain, milder. Winds southeasterly 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 45 and 37.

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Ship Calendar

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HMCS St. Croix, Antigonish, Stettin

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HMCS Junot arrives Port Har-

bour Feb. 14

HMCS Yukon returns 25 a.m. Feb.

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Victoria—Barrick's Viceroy, leaving

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Nanaimo—Olympic, leaving for

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Harbour—Yankee, leaving for

Australia

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South Africa

Port Alberni—Scorton, leaving for

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## Australian Cents 'Nasty'

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Kim Taylor, 6, has earned herself a tiny place in Australian history.

A few hours after decimal coins were introduced Monday she became the first child to swallow one.

Her comment on the new currency: "Cents is nasty."

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## Two-Man Riding

crowd members feel about the fact that one of them will have to go?

Public Works Minister William Oshes — "I am in the political field here and expect to continue in it. I have no intention of bowing out."

AT CONVENTION

Waldo Skilling — It will be decided in a nominating convention, he said. When will that be? "I don't know, the House hasn't been DISOLVED yet (pause) I mean prorogued. But I'd say there's an election in the offing. My hat will be in the ring."

Donald Smith — "Victoria? We expected that!" Asked whether he will try for one of the two local seats, he said, "What election?" and laughed.

TIDALLE UNHAPPY

Sancho's second MLA John Tidalle was unhappy to see his riding shored northward and pared down to a rural riding. At least it was a concession that the premier had decided to keep the name of Sancho, he said.

"The municipality of Sancho, the community of Sancho was the worst hit," he said. Then, considering that Premier Bennett's weekend cottage on Salt Spring was in his riding, Mr. Tidalle said: "I think he deserves better representation."

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane, whose riding will now include part of Sancho, said that while he is happy about this, he was "disappointed and disgusted" that the premier of this province would stoop so low for political advantage as to interfere with this independent (royal commission) report.

He said the premier has "bent to the pressure that was applied, in order to stem a rebellion in the Second back benches" and that he "has taken a perfectly good report and cut it to shreds."

Westbank MLA Herbert Bruch said in the corridor he feels that "most of the area over the Malahat should have remained in my riding instead of going to Cowichan-Newcastle... but I'm not complaining at all."

In keeping with the Angus recommendations that representation should be sacrificed in some of the rural parts of the province in order to give more members to lower B.C., the government bill will:

● Merge Fernie held by Liberal Harry McKay and Cranbrook held by New Democrat Leo Nimick, eliminating one member.

● Eliminate Kaslo-Slocan and Grand Forks-Greenwood held by New Democrats Randolph Harding and Mrs. Lois Harding.

● Eliminate Lillooet and Revelstoke held by Socialists Don Robinson and Arvid Lundell.

Flight Record

LONDON (AP)—Trans-World Airlines has claimed a commercial trans-Atlantic crossing record after their Boeing 707 jet flew 3,541 miles from Chicago to London in six hours, 42 minutes. The plane, piloted by Capt. Lloyd Hubbard, cut six minutes from the previous best time for the run, an airline spokesman said.



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Mostly Among Married Women

## Criminal Abortion Total Unknown

TORONTO (CP)—Criminal abortion probably occurs most often among married women, Dr. D. M. Low, an obstetrician and teacher at the University of Toronto, said Tuesday.

"It is pure speculation how many criminal abortions are performed each year in Canada but estimates run from 25,000 to 75,000," he told the annual meeting of the United Church of Canada's board of evangelism and social service.

Most are performed by unskilled persons or by the patient herself, he said.

"The maternal mortality committee of the Ontario Medical Association has reported over 70 deaths due to criminal abortion in 1963. This is close to a 25-per-cent mortality rate charged to criminal abortion."

However, improved methods of police investigation should help to reduce "what is believed to be the third most profitable crime in the country after narcotics and gambling," he said.

Sections of the Criminal Code with respect to therapeutic abortions are confusing, he said. As a result, the general council of the Ontario Medical Association has recommended legislation be enacted to ensure an operation to terminate a pregnancy be lawful under specific circumstances.

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# Rhodesia 'On Way Up' Smith Tells U.S. Newsmen

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith said Tuesday that Rhodesians "have hit the bottom but we are now on our way up" in the fight against economic sanctions imposed by Britain.

Informed sources in London appeared to confirm this assessment. They said there was a widespread feeling among British government officials that the government of the break-away colony can probably withstand the current British sanctions for months.

Smith told a group of visiting U.S. newsmen the British government had "pulled out" about all the tricks they have in the

effort to topple his rebel government. He said Rhodesia has plans to get around the sanctions which bar shipment of oil supplies and most other trade between Rhodesia and Britain.

**'EXPORTS THE SAME'**  
He denied British Prime Minister Wilson's allegations that 90 per cent of Rhodesia's imports had been cut off.

"Our exports are the same now as in the past," he said. "We haven't welcomed the sanctions and some of our prices have not been as good as previously but we are exporting

and as time goes we will have new markets which are better in some instances than our previous markets."

In Salisbury's Cecil Square, about 300 persons cheered wildly Tuesday at ceremonies in which Rhodesian minister of external affairs and defence, Lord Graham, accepted a gift of 1,400 gallons of gasoline from people in South Africa. The gift was only a token but pointed to one of the main sources of Rhodesian oil supplies.



Canterbury

## 'Tangible' Aid Offered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prime Minister Smith offered Rhodesia's "tangible" help Tuesday to the United States in Viet Nam. The statement was interpreted by Smith's American supporters as meaning that Rhodesia was willing to send troops to southeast Asia.

Dr. Robert Wychoff, president of the "Friends of Rhodesia" in nearby Orange County, made public Smith's statement. He said he took it to mean that Rhodesia was offering its troops in the war against Communism in Viet Nam.

## Ecumenical Dinner

# Prelate Awaits Canadian Tour

LONDON (CP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, is looking forward to his first Canadian coast-to-coast tour next fall.

The trip was a major topic of conversation when the 61-year-old archbishop and John Cardinal Heenan, Britain's chief Roman Catholic prelate, were joint guests of honor at a dinner given Monday by Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Cheever.

## Rebel Irish Feared Recruiting

DUBLIN (UPI) — Authorities alerted special branch detectives Tuesday amid reports the outlawed Irish Republican Army had launched a nationwide recruiting drive.

Behind the campaign was the threat of new violence to coincide with the jubilee celebrations planned to honour the men of the 1916 uprising against the British.

Police units along the 150-mile border separating the republic from the partitioned six northern counties were geared for trouble.

But they were only guessing what form it would take. Earlier violence by the IRA in the border area concentrated on the blowing up of customs posts, police huts and occasional sorties into military areas.

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## Socreds, Creditistes

# Splinter Party Chiefs May Lose Privileges

By FRASER KELLY  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Conservative have officially challenged the right of Creditiste Real Caouette and Socred Robert Thompson to speak as party leaders in the Commons.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux has promised a ruling on the Tory move which, if upheld, would deny the existence of the two splinter parties in the Commons.

As the rules now stand, Mr. Caouette and Mr. Thompson have the same opportunity as Conservative leader Diefenbaker and New Democrat leader Tommy Douglas to make government announcements.

## NOT PARTIES

Mr. Caouette leads eight members, Mr. Thompson only four.

Led by Cumberland member Robert Coates, the Conservatives maintain that neither group constitutes a political party. They have said that if Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette are allowed to speak, the same privilege should be given to each of the two independents. They contend that the existing procedure needlessly delays the operations of the house.

Conservative rules expert Gordon Churchill contended that a party should have at least 12 members to rate full privileges in the Commons. Since 1963, leaders of groups of 12 or more have been paid extra as party leaders.

New Democrats, who fear the next Conservative attack will be on them, supported the splinter groups.

Socred Bud Olson said his group represents some 400,000 voters as well as Social Credit provincial governments in British Columbia and Alberta. So its leader should be allowed to speak.

Maurice Allard, one of the Independents, said he represents some 50,000 voters who should have the right to be heard in the Commons.

Tory members countered by pointing out that if the number of people represented was to be the criteria of the right to speak on government motions, every member of the Commons would be able to stand up and be heard on behalf of his constituents.

## New Witness Summoned

# Candy's Court Histrionics Ruffle Judge, Officials

MIAMI (UPI) — An ailing Candy Mossler alternately shouted at a witness, posed for photographers, slumped in her chair, wept and cat-napped at her murder trial Tuesday.

The courtroom histrionics of the blonde former model did nothing to soothe the dispositions of the prosecutors or circuit Judge George E. Schulz.

Candy, 46, and her handsome 29-year-old nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, are on trial for the June 30, 1964, slaying of her 69-year-old millionaire husband, Jacques Mossler, in his Miami apartment. The state charges that Candy and Powers killed Mossler to get his millions and to keep him from interfering with an incestuous love affair.

**NEW WITNESS**  
At the end of a tempestuous day, the state filed a motion asking that William Measamer of Sanford, N.C., be called to testify that he had intimate relations with Candy while Powers was in jail charged with the Mossler murder.

The petition said Measamer's testimony also would show that Mrs. Mossler tried to persuade him to testify that the slain Mossler was a homosexual.

In an affidavit attached to the motion, Measamer was quoted as saying that he visited Candy in Rochester, Minn., several times in the fall of 1964, and that he had a homosexual relationship with her.

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spring of 1965, and that she had bought him clothing. "Did Mrs. Mossler express her loyalty to Melvin Powers?" Was this when you and Mrs. Mossler were having sexual relations in Rochester, Minn.?" Measamer was asked.

He answered: "Yes, but not during sexual intercourse, but during sexual play ... she said it wasn't like sex, and she hated to think of him being in jail."

During the morning session, unken-eyed Candy rose from her chair at the defence table to shout "Liar!" at a state witness.

"Quiet, young lady," admonished Judge Schulz, who later warned her attorneys he might take "drastic action" if such outbursts continue.

## Elementary Education

# Trustee Asks Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's about time British Columbia had a royal commission investigation into elementary education, says B.C. school trustee Mel Scott.

The Chant commission had focused primarily on secondary schools, he told a school trustees meeting here Monday. The B.C. commission concerned itself with the needs of universities. "There is a need to look into perhaps the most important segment of all in our school system, the elementary field," he said.

## SALARIES

"Our elementary teachers get the lowest salary rates and have the lowest qualifications. I would like to see some evaluation of how children are being inculcated with the desire to learn."

"The attitudes toward study that a child develops in the early grades gave a very important influence on his attitudes in later school life."

Trustee association president Fred Rowell told the conference that B.C. school trustees are too timid when it comes to speaking out on teacher-trustee issues.

## TOO MANY?

Mr. Rowell said: "It is time the association showed some guts and spoke out. I don't think we should act like Milquetoasts; we've already got too many of them among the trustees of this province."

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## Everyone's Wish

BRITISH COLUMBIANS will be happy to learn that the lieutenant-governor of the province, Major-General George Pearkes, has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to return to his viceregal home in Victoria.

Because few governors have endeared themselves so much to their people as General Pearkes with his indefatigability in meeting his manifold duties, his quick and ready wit and easy charm coupled with his genuine interest in the daily problems and activities of all B.C. residents of all ages, it was only natural that the state of his health was a matter of such deep and sympathetic public concern.

The Colonist joins with the rest of the province in wishing him a speedy and complete convalescence.

## Two Months Late

THERE IS A TOUCH of irony to Premier Bennett's announcement that the municipalities will receive an extra \$4 per capita from the provincial treasury in direct and unconditional grants this year. This in total in the Greater Victoria area is the amount of money, approximately, that stood as a barrier in the December elections to the capital region having the additional or renovated hospital accommodation that it needs now and will need in coming years.

The property-owners of the district were asked to approve a levy not exceeding two mills on average, to raise the local share of hospital capital costs—the share, that is, that the provincial government insists is a responsibility of the community. This tax, applied to property in the unorganized areas of the district as well as the municipalities, would have been sufficient according to the municipal affairs department to provide \$10,500,000 in the next 15 years toward a \$28,000,000 building program under the control of the regional joint services board, the remainder being contributed by Ottawa and the province.

The answer from the ratepayers at the polls was a sharp and definite "no" that could only be interpreted as a protest against the idea of making this part of hospital service another charge on property. No one could be in any doubt about the urgent want of hospital expansion. But most owners obviously were convinced—even though the same cost-sharing formula applies elsewhere in the province—that they were being asked to assume an inequitable share of the load.

The result is that while the need grows with the population, and while building costs presumably continue to rise, Greater Victoria has no hospital construction program except on paper, where it may stay for a long time if the community merely waits for the government to assume its share of financial responsibilities in this specific connection.

It is of course a matter of speculation, and perhaps idle now, but one cannot help but wonder if the vote would have gone the other way if Premier Bennett could have told the municipalities at the beginning of December instead of in February that additional help, fully equivalent to the proposed levy, was forthcoming.

## A Funny Game

AN MLA HAS told his fellows that he is shocked at the lack of decorum that marks the usual run of debate in the legislature. So are all innocents who take a seat in the public galleries expecting to hear calm discussion by reasonable men of the affairs in their charge.

Politeness is something the members invariably leave at home.

He says he often feels members carry on "as if they were liars or lawyers," which may be a bit hard on the lawyers at James Bay since they are no more to be faulted than other members, and on both sides of the House at that.

There is a patent delight in back-biting and the passing back and forth of innuendo and often enough of plain insult. As though debate was impossible without rank discourtesy one against the other; even including the venomous retort.

The legislature certainly doesn't set the best example of good manners.

Some of this admittedly is more surface deep than otherwise, which is just as well since democracy at the highest level of provincial governance would be in a bad way. Outside the chamber MLAs of opposite sides are more friendly than the splenetic of their verbal exchanges would suggest.

The lack of decorum the member in question complains of is taken as part of the political game, which merely explains but does not excuse it. For it makes rudeness a funny game for legislators to be playing.

## Decimal Money

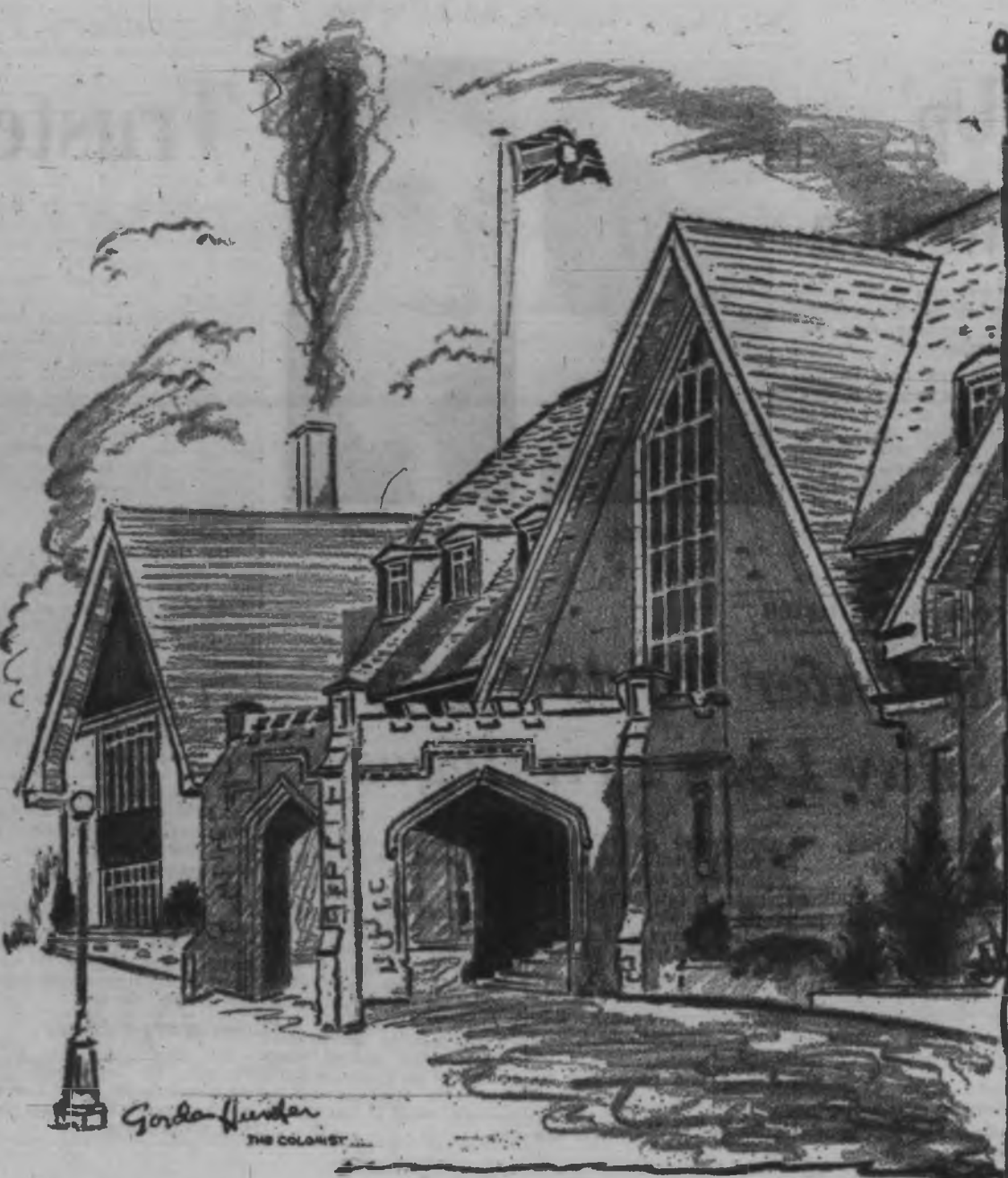
A REVOLUTIONARY currency changeover has gone into effect in Australia this week, one that turns the scale against its long established LSD. The pounds, shillings and pence of familiar look and use gives way to decimal dollars and cents.

The change has taken nine months to plan and arrange and incidentally caused acute anxiety to police forces because of the large deposits of money held in various places awaiting the official day of exchange. Criminal activity is no less a social factor in Australia than it is in North America.

Great Britain has been thinking seriously for some time of altering its money system in equal fashion, also substituting decimal currency for its historic pounds, shillings and pence. Decimal money is easier to handle and is more universal, although for those injured to LSD the latter presents no problems.

There is therefore the prospect that even in its home LSD may pass into the limbo of change and outmoded use, the disappearance of a national symbol of "difference" from other lands. The pound and its lesser attendant brethren may one of these days no longer be in circulation.

If in possession here of any LSD components a person should perhaps hang on to them; they may become valuable rarities to hand down to one's heirs, as well as visible evidence of no mean past history and tradition.



Home Again

## U.S. Opportunity in Soviet's Need

### Collision Country for Russia, China

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE from London

THE two greatest military powers in the world, the United States and the Soviet Union, are now very seriously concerned about China. Russia is no longer trying to keep up the pretence of global Communist solidarity; and America for her part, is finding it increasingly hard to maintain her belief in this bogey, in face of the militant Chinese nationalism that has now set China at loggerheads with Communist Russia as well as with capitalist America herself.

If the Viet Nam war, which now holds America and Russia apart, could be brought to an end, it looks as if they would not only drop their 20-year-old feud with each other, but would soon begin to co-operate. They have at least two major common interests to draw them together. Both powers want to prevent the proliferation of nuclear armaments; both want to "contain" China; and these two interests are interlocked since China is one of the budding nuclear powers.

Is the policy of trying to "contain" China justifiable? What China's neighbors call "containment," China would probably call "encirclement" (Kaiser Wilhelm II's and Hitler's word). "Encirclement" is a justifiable pretext to aggressive Germany, Japan, and Italy in the 1930s. But is present-day China, in her turn, planning to expand by force at her neighbor's expense?

It is obvious that China is now in an ultra-truculent mood; but her truculence is not evidence, in itself, that she is harboring aggressive designs. China's experience from 1840 to 1949 would probably have made her turn savage by now under any regime. Before the Opium War, the Chinese Empire was undisputedly dominant in Eastern Asia. The Opium War (as a result of which Britain received Hong Kong and a predominant position in the China trade) suddenly turned the Chinese from superior persons into natives, and they continued to be treated as natives for a century.

Moreover, since China went Communist, the United States, China's traditional Western friend and benefactor, has been doing China all the harm that she can. This treatment was bound to make the Chinese show their teeth. China's temper is evident, but it is not an evident what, if any, action against her neighbors she may be meditating.

Some light is thrown on China's intentions by what she has already done. She has, for instance, reconquered Tibet at the cost of incurring world-wide animosity; and she has re-established by force what she claims to have been her historic frontiers along the Himalayas at the cost of making an enemy of India—her best friend after America had become her principal enemy.

These impulsive acts of aggression suggest that China has set herself to reassert her former position in the world by re-expanding to the limits at which her empire stood at the moment, 135 years ago, when she was suddenly humiliated. If this guess hits the truth, then, of all China's neighbors, nearer and more distant, Russia has the greatest cause for anxiety and America the least.

Before the Opium War, China, as an Eastern Asia, the same kind of dominance that the United States exercises in its hemisphere today. Japan, like Canada now, was excepted in being geographically independent of the otherwise regionally paramount power. The Southeast Asian countries were under China's nominal suzerainty. In the north, China held not only Tibet and Sinkiang, on both of which she has re-imposed her rule; she also held Outer Mongolia, which is now the Soviet Union's ally, together with the left bank of the Amur basin, and the Maritime Province, including Vladivostok, which have been integral parts of Russia for more than 90 years by now.

It is in this northern direction that China's inclination to re-expand might be most formidable. The Southeast Asian countries actually have less to fear from the Soviet Union's ally, together with the left bank of the Amur basin, and the Maritime Province, including Vladivostok, which have been integral parts of Russia for more than 90 years by now.

Strong hints that still graver disclosures will be made when the 23rd Soviet Party Congress meets next month are supported by Yugoslav sources. The Moscow correspondent of Belgrade Radio, Mr. Milica Sundic, who first forecast on Nov. 30 that the Soviet Party was considering issuing a letter describing the real differences between Peking and Moscow, now reports that China encouraged an attempted coup d'etat in Mongolia—bordering both the Soviet Union and China—a year ago.

The Yugoslav correspondent states: "The attempt was frustrated in time," but adds: "The anxiety about possible new attempts has not been fully allayed." Mongolia is a supporter of Moscow in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

According to Radio Belgrade, the basic sense of the Soviet-Mongolian Treaty, signed during the visit of Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet party secretary, to Mongolia, is that it recognizes "the real possibility that the independence of a Communist country can be endangered by another—in this case, China."

This unprecedented disclosure ends with a warning that the danger for Mongolia is not from an invasion from the outside, but from subversion from within, "such as that of a year ago, when some members of the highest leadership of Mongolia, spurred on by Peking, prepared a coup d'etat."

These grave disclosures are bound to cause alarm and deep concern among the peoples of the Soviet Union and the east European Communist countries, who until now were supposed to accept the official line on the split between the two great "fraternal parties."

What makes this different from the usual glossy architect's dream is that there is genuine interest in government circles in doing something for the north. Regional planning councils have been set up under the Labor government, and are trying to gather statistics about existing facilities and future needs. Mr. Crossman—whose department is wrestling with the reorganization of Britain's chaotic structure of local government—is known to favor large administrative units, and city-regions big enough to provide a full range of facilities for work and play for their inhabitants.

Of his idea for a city on the Humber, he said: "It could happen; if we have the courage to decide these things." The north, which has heard promises and plans before, is waiting to see if it really is heading for a new boom: this time, perhaps of money without the muck.

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## Proposed Capital of the North

By COLIN McGLASHAN from London

THE North has had a boom before. A century ago, its mills and mines, foundries and factories put the Great before Britain, and provided a worthy elixir: "Where there's muck there's money." The muck—in the shape of a legacy of slums, smog, and crippling environmental remains—Manchester, the "cottonopolis" which liked to brag that what it did today, London did tomorrow, faces the future with inhibiting memories of the textile slump, 60,000 unemployed, and the lowest life expectancy in the country.

This is the real reason for the drift of population that has caused talk of Britain's "two nations"—and forced the government to ban all new office buildings in bursting-at-the-seams London.

A new city—a planned, exciting creature of the next century—could stop this, claim its advocates. And now a worried, open plan for just such a city has been put forward by the director of Britain's Civic Trust—the body which sets out to improve the country's urban environment.

His Humber City would have a million people, housed by industrialized building, moved around by new transit systems, serviced by new public utilities—perhaps a city-wide heating plant. Education, social services, entertainment and sport (an Olympic centre would be a laynote) "could be provided on a scale never before achieved in the north," writes Mr. Lane in *The Architects' Journal*.

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### The Negro Ghetos

By MARQUE CHILIN

IS the standard of life in the big cities and the rural South of the United States going up or down? The answer to this question has far more meaning for millions who live in those ghettos than symbolic advances such as the first Negro in the cabinet.

There are many answers, many indicators. One indicator is infant mortality—the number of children dying in the first year of life. A revelation of what this means in the ghettos has just come to light.

In the United States as a whole infant mortality declined 2.7 per cent from the 1960-62 average to 24.8 deaths of children under one year of age for each 1,000 live births. This was the lowest rate recorded nationally so far, continuing a trend that has seen the level reduced to one-fourth what it was in the First World War.

But the mortality rate of non-white infants was 64 per cent higher than that for white infants. In the age from one to 10 months—the first month is the period of greatest hazard—the rate for non-whites was 14.6 for each 1,000 live births in 1964, nearly triple the rate of 5.4 for white infants. These statistics were compiled by the U.S. department of health, education and welfare. The high overall mortality rate of 41.1 per cent for non-whites has not been recorded for whites since 1941. In short, for a quarter of a century the rate for white infants has steadily declined below that at which the non-white level now stands.

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In four cities with over 500,000 population—Detroit, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis—infant mortality increased significantly in survey periods between 1955-57 and 1960-62. These are among the cities to which large numbers of Negroes migrated from the South during the past decade. In the statistical measurement of non-whites \$2.1 per cent are Negroes, the balance American Indians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos and others.

The reasons for this shocking imbalance between the races are many and complex. One is slum housing and with it go inadequate medical care, improper diet, lack of job opportunities, inferior education. These are the penalties of slum living.

Another reason is the disintegration of the Negro family, as shown in the report of former Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan. In a carefully documented report Moynihan concluded that the Negro family in the urban ghettos is crumbling. The report, with its dramatic implications in the breakdown of the basic pattern of family life, was the initiative of President Johnson's commencement address at Howard University last June. In that speech, which many consider his most eloquent utterance since he became president, he said that everything done thus far for the Negro was only the smallest beginning toward correcting a century of injustice.

Civil rights leaders reemphasized the Moynihan report because it seemed to reflect on the moral and social status of the Negro. They insist that the root of the deterioration is economic and housing, education, every field, will correct the ills that put the Negro at such a disadvantage. This is the line of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. He has now dug himself into the Chicago ghetto with the threat that, short of more rapid progress in transforming the lives of the ghetto dwellers, he will initiate a campaign of civil disobedience.

Discarded pea haulms are being fed into the Rothamsted experimental machine, which is capable of processing 16 tons per day. It extracts three pounds of pure protein from every 100 pounds of haulms—the equivalent in protein of about 15 pounds of beef.

Leaf protein is said to offer only half the biological value of meat. Its production, however, is far less costly. And even that cost is likely to be reduced by current experiments aimed at developing more economical crops for protein extraction.

The method presents the obvious possibility of protein consumption in the form of pills. But Mr. Pirie's team has discarded it. People, they argue, want to eat food, and not take it like medicine.

Instead, they have devised a varied menu of dishes based on vegetable protein—but only with moderate success. The British guinea pigs, with well-stocked grocery stores competing for their food budgets, have declined to bother.

Yet the scientist is confident. "This is the cheapest method known to man of obtaining protein," he says.

The world's basic vegetable food stuffs, it is believed, contain insufficient quantities of protein for a healthy diet without supplements from other sources. And as the population explosion renders meat products steadily scarcer, the Rothamsted research effort may point the way to filling the gap.

This is a threat not to be lightly dismissed. For perhaps three-fourths of the big-city ghettos are out of sight, out of mind. Only when they spill over in violence or misery that cannot be ignored is there an awareness of this cancer in the body politic.

Last year in the capital of this affluent nation a Negro woman, Mrs. Mary Etheredge, collapsed in the street with her four children and later died. She had been desperately searching for shelter. A singularly cruel restriction applied by Congress to the capital denies aid to dependent children if there is an unemployed father in the house. For leading churchmen the Etheredge case became a symbol and through the coalition of conscience they pressed successfully for improvements in the welfare system.

Dramatic instances such as this soon drop from public view and the ghetto is again a closed world. The unanswered question is whether the president's poverty program, scaled back because of the cost of the Viet Nam war, can bring change at a fast enough pace to check the decline and prevent more explosions like Watts.

The United States today stands tenth among the nations in infant mortality with Britain, the Scandinavian countries and others having a lower rate. The ghettos in, after all, part of America.

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## Cheap Protein

### Grass For Food

By THOMAS LAND from Harpenden, England

HAVE you ever thought of eating grass?

One day you may have to, says bio-chemist Norman W. Pirie, who has devised a technique of extracting high-quality protein from grass and leaves. But only the hungry nations are treating his project really seriously.

At the Agricultural Research Council's Rothamsted Experimental Station here, scientists are running a machine whose principle may solve the problem of food shortage.

Three similar machines are being operated in India, there is one in Uganda and New Guinea is about to set up its first unit. Each machine, capable of satisfying the protein requirements of some 18,000 people.

The end product is an unappealing green substance, tasting somewhat like tea. But both its taste and color can be easily disguised. And nutrition experts have classified it as a potentially valuable addition to the world's diet.

A "village unit" of the kind New Guinea has just received costs about £1,000—its mass production could bring the cost down to \$300. And if operated on a factory scale, the Scottish scientist maintains, his machine may go a long way towards fighting famines which claim countless human lives in spite of international efforts to combat them.

Such a famine holds much of eastern and southern Africa in its grip today as a result of some five years of drought. It is forecast that the worst famine in living memory will hit India shortly. The number of its anticipated victims is calculated in millions.

Mr. Pirie's experiments to turn grass into human food by a method more economical than that of the cow originated more than 25 years ago with the financial blessing of the Agricultural Research Council. Other pioneers, such as the Rockefeller and Wolfson foundations, have also lent him support.

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## Ottawa to Share Development Of Manitoba Power Project

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has agreed in principle to share in the development of the \$300,000,000 first phase of the Nelson River hydro power project with the Manitoba government. Prime Minister Pearson announced Tuesday.

He told the Commons the federal government will build, finance and own a \$120,000,000 high-voltage transmission line to carry Nelson power to Winnipeg.

Later, when markets are developed, the federal government would extend lines to international and provincial boundaries.

The prime minister said the initial phase includes construction of a power site at Kettle Rapids and installations of generating capacity totalling 855,000 kilowatts.

### Flow Diverted

Part of the flow of the Churchill River would be diverted into the Nelson near Thompson, Man., to increase the flow of the Nelson, which flows from the northern tip of Lake Winnipeg through the northern Manitoba wilderness into the western Hudson Bay.

Works would be put up at the Lake Winnipeg outlet to control the lake level and the flow into the Nelson.

Total cost of the first phase, restricted to the lower reaches of the 410-mile river, is to be more than \$300,000,000. This includes the long-distance transmission lines from Kettle Rapids to Winnipeg.

The federal announcement comes years of planning aimed

at developing the full 5,000,000-kilowatt potential of the rapids-filled river.

Mr. Pearson said the potential includes "a reasonable possibility" of export of surplus Nelson power to the midwestern U.S. and the "possible sale" of low-cost power to Saskatchewan and Ontario through hydro inter-connections.

Mr. Pearson said federal participation ensures that the Nelson will not remain undeveloped because of the limited demand for power in Manitoba which prevents the province from bearing the full cost.

### Early Agreement

The two governments are to draw up an agreement "as soon as possible" to make the federal participation formal. Parliamentary approval would then be sought.

Mr. Pearson mentioned no target date for the start or a completion of the vast project, a dream for years.

In the Commons, he tabled the interim report of the Nelson River programming board which supervised a three-year feasibility study on Nelson development. The federal government will split the \$4,000,000 study bill with the Manitoba government.

### Leased Line

The long-distance transmission line from Kettle Rapids to Winnipeg would be leased to Manitoba Hydro, the provincial public power agency, which would repay the federal investment with interest over a 50-year period.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) said he welcomes the announcement and is glad that the federal government is beginning to show some interest in northern development. The "vision of the north" which had been ridiculed so often was beginning to show real sense to Canadians.

### Maximum Use

Ed Schreyer (NDP—Springfield) said he is sure the announcement will be welcomed by the people of Manitoba. It was not the right time for partisan comment.



Approved in principle

Mr. Schreyer also said he said he has been trying to find out for three years what happened to the feasibility study of a national power grid, ordered by the Conservative government. He asked Mines Minister Pepin when an interim report could be expected.

Mr. Pepin said he would inquire and reply today.

### Big as Any

Mr. Pepin, soon to become energy minister in a departmental reorganization, said the Nelson project is as big as any power development around. Asked about the prospects for export of Nelson power, Mr. Pepin said that question would have to wait.

"You cannot offer a horse for sale until you have a horse,"

### Precedent?

Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, said he wonders whether the government has set a precedent which would allow it to pay for transmission lines from British Columbia's Peace River and Hamilton Falls in Labrador.

Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister,

## Pet Shop Raided

MONTREAL (CP)—Police and officials of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals raided a Pet shop and found live dogs confined with dead ones in "indescribable filth." Dead guinea pigs lay on the floor and in the front window. None of the animals had been fed or watered for several days, an officer said. Police are seeking the shop owner.

## Only Party, Says LeCours

# Gunderson No Collector

Soured MLA Ernie LeCours admitted in the legislature Tuesday that his party collects funds from businessmen, but denied Elmer Gunderson does the collecting.

He said businessmen willingly donate money to the so-called "education fund" and termed the donations "disaster insurance."

At this point Liberal leader Ray Perrault called across the floor: "Business disaster insurance... no more government contracts... the toll gate system."

**'FAIR TRY'**

Said Mr. LeCours: "People concerned with the future of this province are putting money into the Social Credit party as disaster insurance."

Referring to MLA Dave Barrett, he said the Dewdney NDP member "made a fair try at being a bagman himself in the last federal election."

Opposition members have distorted facts about Mr. Gunderson's role in the "education fund," he said.

"The evidence is that he accepted funds, but that someone else had collected them," Mr. LeCours said.

**'LAST ONE'**

(Shouted Mr. Perrault: "Just phone a few of the construction companies.")



## New Director

William G. Bender, 44, has been appointed director of personnel at University of Victoria. He will administer wage and salary affairs, staff recruitment and industrial relations among non-academic personnel. Mr. Bender was born in Vancouver, educated at UBC and comes from Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co.

Stating he was "the last one" to praise blindly the premier and leader of his party, Mr. LeCours declared: "If there is one thing the premier is noted for, it is honesty and upholding the law."

He referred to Mr. Bennett's absence from the trial of government public relations man Al Williamson, who recently completed a jail sentence for forging the premier's signature.

"The member from Dewdney said that a certain trial judge

said where the premier was during the trial," he said.

"There is no reason for the premier to make excuses for someone who has taken liberties with someone else's name."

Shifting from politics, Mr. LeCours added his weight to proposed legislation against drinking drivers.

"The only way to control them is to remove them from their vehicles, he said. There is no point in fining them, because many can easily afford to pay fines."

**Students Told**

By GUY STANLEY

A Victoria resident recently charged Tuesday the existence of a "conspiracy to suppress the truth" about the Chinese.

Blasting reporters who write about China without understanding the people or the customs, W. A. Scott urged University of Victoria students to set up a four-student delegation to go to China and bring back the truth.

"Try to see things through Chinese eyes and you'll see there is no people more intelligent or lovable than the Chinese."

**EXPLOITATION**

An old China hand, Mr. Scott built lighthouses in the Far East before the Second World War. He left China in 1945 and returned last November. He says he had never been a member of any Communist party.

"The Chinese have been exploited ruthlessly for the last 300 years," he said.

"In Shanghai, where before the war there was the worst possible inflation, misery, corruption and graft, today I see universities, factories and workers' dwellings."

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"China is witnessing the birth of a new dynasty," he said. "Everything is dedicated to producing the healthiest people on earth—spiritually, morally and physically."

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Mr. Schreyer also said he said he has been trying to find out for three years what happened to the feasibility study of a national power grid, ordered by the Conservative government. He asked Mines Minister Pepin when an interim report could be expected.

Mr. Pepin said he would inquire and reply today.

### Big as Any

Mr. Pepin, soon to become energy minister in a departmental reorganization, said the Nelson project is as big as any power development around. Asked about the prospects for export of Nelson power, Mr. Pepin said that question would have to wait.

"You cannot offer a horse for sale until you have a horse,"

### Precedent?

Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, said he wonders whether the government has set a precedent which would allow it to pay for transmission lines from British Columbia's Peace River and Hamilton Falls in Labrador.

Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister,

## Profiteers Selling High-Priced Medals

Beware centennial medallion profiteers, the provincial centennial committee warned Tuesday. The price of the B.C. medallion is 48 cents, plus two cents tax, and not a penny more. The souvenir medallion is provided to local centennial committees for resale, with profits going toward centennial activities. But profiteers are reported to be selling them for as much as \$1 each.

## But with Laughter

# Official Opposition Brings Down House

By BARRY JOHNSON

The official opposition brought down the House Tuesday—much laughter, not the way they would like to.

During an address to the budget debate by A. J. Turner (NDP—Vancouver East) a sudden loud desk-thumping boomed from the government benches as Mr. Turner slammed home a telling point against the Secords.

Amazed members found the Leader Robert Strachan, who had quietly infiltrated the government benches to have a discussion with Highways Minister Gagliardi.

Mr. Strachan was ensconced in the seat of Education Minister Peterson.

(Mr. Gagliardi was sitting in the chair of Works Minister Chant, eating Mr. Chant's store of candies.)

Earlier in Mr. Turner's speech, Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby) fell over backward out of his chair with a soft thump, feet high.

Said Mr. Dowding later: "It wasn't my chair. It was a beautiful half-gainer and I kept my toes pointed."

Also during Mr. Turner's speech, Lois Hagen (NDP—Grand Forks—Greenwood) sat a while with government, chatting with Secord whip Hest Price.

As she sat there, a House messenger, dispatched by a person unknown, brought her vase of flowers across the floor to the government bench.

"The government never looked better," said Mr. Strachan.

## Tourist Boom

ROME (AP)—The number of tourists entering Italy hit an all-time high of 23,796,200 last year, official statistics indicate. It was an increase of 1,355,000 or 7.4 per cent, compared with 1964.

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## Nabbed Near City

# Runaway Boys Use Stolen Cars

Two boys who escaped from Brannen Lake correctional school took three cars in Sidney before they were captured Monday.

The youths were driving separate cars when stopped by the Sidney RCMP detachment. One of the boys was caught immediately and the other ran into a nearby wooded area. The Saanich police dog Rex was called in.

The scent was picked up but RCMP officers caught the boy just before the police dog got to him.

The boys also broke into a house in Sidney Sunday night and stole a hunting knife.

A Sidney RCMP officer said the boys also took cars in Duncan and Nanaimo.

The boys were returned to Nanaimo Tuesday, where they will face charges of breaking and entering and car theft.

## Setback Hits British Trade

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's overseas trade suffered a big setback in January with fewer exports and rising imports resulting in a trade deficit of £90,000,000 (£270,000,000) the government has announced.



"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M. D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Thurs. and Fri.

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and growing thicker hair — will be demonstrated in Victoria this Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison named staff trichologist K. Rogerson to conduct the Victoria clinic. Rogerson will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Sussex.

### Examine You Free

"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Rogerson," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless.'"

### Offers No Cure-All

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

### Who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We can not help men who are sick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late. Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison and his staff trichologists do extension work in more than 100 other cities.



Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Untouched photographs made four months apart.



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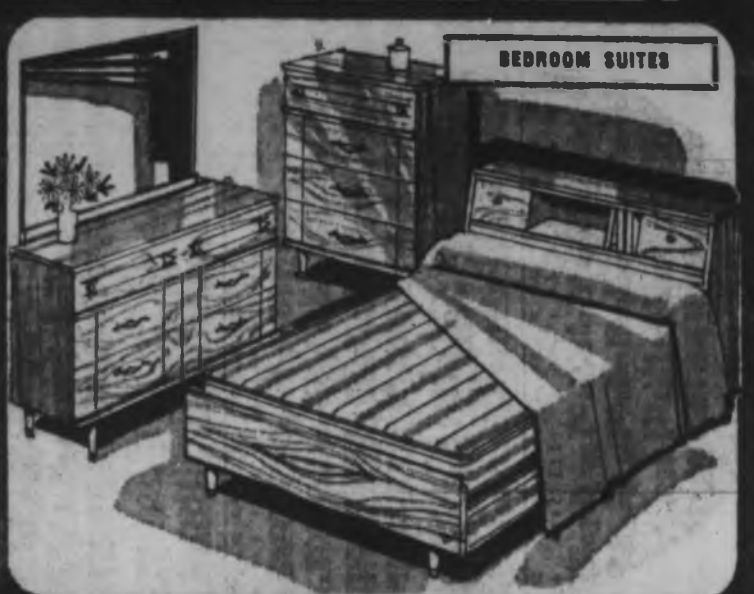
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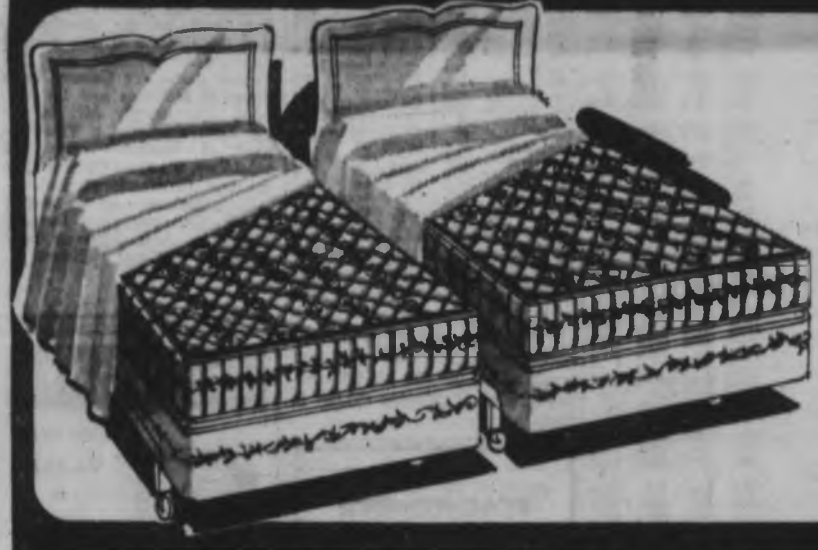
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Alcan Ltd	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4
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Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4

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Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4
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## Charter Oil

### Plummet At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Charter Oil suffered a hefty loss as it fell 1.10 to 4.60.

It reached a high of 6.90 Monday, but steadily declined as a result of profit taking.

In other oils, Banff climbed 1/4 to 13 1/2, Murphy Oil 1/4 to 1 1/2, Dynamic 30 cents to 3.40 and Griddell 27 cents to 1.50. Scurry Rainbow declined 1/4 to 2 1/2.

Black Hawk Mining dropped 66 cents to 1.80 among speculative mines.

Industrials lost ground with Massey Ferguson down 1/4 to 3 1/2, Atlantic Sugar and Bank of Montreal 1/4 to 27 and 53 1/2 and Aluminum 1/4 to 37 1/2.

Inco and Rio Alumin led base metals higher as they gained 1/4 to 107 1/2 and 29 1/2. Denison was down 1/4 to 39 1/2 while Noranda dipped 1/4 to 53 1/2.

In golds, Dome rose 1/4 to 42 1/2, Hollinger 1/4 to 28 and Kerr Addison 1/4 to 11 1/2.

### Brenda Loses Favor

VANCOUVER — Industrials presented some strong features with Pacific Coast Terminals up 1.50 to a new high of 29.50. Doan common rose to 8.50 and Inland Natural Gas to 10.15.

Mines were mainly lower with Pyramid dropping to 14 3/4 and Dynasty to 21.00. Brenda was weak at 6.90 down 85 cents on the day.

### Senior Oils Jump

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks edged lower as prices continued to fluctuate within narrow limits.

Senior oils continued to advance with B.A. jumping 1 1/2 points to 32 1/2 and Texaco one point to 36 1/2. Shell climbed 1/4 to 23.

Interprovincial Pipe Line eased 1/4 to 86 and CPR 1/4 to 64. Brinco and Trans Mountain Pipe Line dipped 1/4 to 5 1/2 and 17 1/2.

Dominion Textile and Moore Oren rose 1/4 to 78 and 79 1/2.

Metals were off. American primaries aluminum fell 1/4 to 37 1/2 and Canada Iron 1/4 to 74.

In the base section Hudson Bay Mining dropped one point to 83, Noranda 1/4 to 53 1/2.

### New York Takes Dip

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took its sharpest loss in two weeks as early strength by rails and aerospace issues failed to inspire the over-all list.

Some Wall street said the stock market community is getting worried over a possible increase in margin requirements from the present 70 per cent.

There would be a further government step against inflation, raising of the "down payment" required to purchase stocks.

Another factor was the drop in new car sales for the big three auto companies in mid-February from a year ago despite record deliveries by Ford and General Motors. This was because the latest report showed one of heavy post-strike demand a year ago.

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## Maple Leaf Anniversary

# Flag Holiday Favored

If a quick survey is any indication, most people seem to favor a holiday on Canada's national flag day.

That was Tuesday, in case you'd forgotten.

It was one year ago Tuesday that Canada first flew its own flag—marking the end of one of the most bitter struggles ever fought on the floor of the House of Commons.

Mount View High School students first came up with

the idea of making Feb. 15 a national holiday—the sort of day marked in the United States on the birthday of George Washington.

**Seems a Good Idea**

Then the Financial Post in Toronto came to the support of the Victoria students, saying it would be a good idea.

And now the views of those stopped and interviewed here:

W. B. Moir of Cowichan Bay: "Of course I favor a holiday. I would rather see the Scots Lion than the maple leaf—and rather the Red Ensign to our present flag, too. I like the old things—but sure, have a holiday. Good thing."

### Biggest Thing

C. J. Davidson of Saanichton: "Holiday's not a bad idea. A lot of people have yet to get

used to the new flag. This will be good for the children, make them aware of it."

M. H. McCullough, 145 Beechwood Avenue: "I think the flag is the biggest thing that ever happened to Canada. It gives us all something to look up to—it gives us all, perhaps especially the new Canadians, an identity that is Canadian. The new flag was long needed, and I certainly favor the holiday."

### Better Citizens

Frank Pellizzon, 1627 Burton Avenue: "The flag is everything to a country, and I think recognition of it through a holiday would be a good thing. The children would enjoy it, and learn something from it. It would help them become better citizens."

Frank Pauer, 1576 Fairfield Road: "I'd like to see the children have a day off. They'd learn the significance of the new flag that way."

### Great Flag Day

Two children, Dennis Arnold, 12, of 224 Robertson Street, and Steven Preco, 13, of 367 Robertson Street, both thought the holiday was a good idea.

"I think we should get a holiday because getting a new flag—well, it was sort of a great day," said Dennis.

"It's an anniversary to celebrate," said Steven. "We'd all understand the meaning of it—and besides, we'd get a day out of school."

some of the responsibilities the wife is used to shouldering.

One thing Al-Anon members recognize is that years of living with an alcoholic have had their effect on them, too.

"Alcoholics are terrible liars, and you can't live with lies for years and remain unaffected," said one woman.

The Victoria Centre Al-Anon group can be reached at telephone numbers EV 8-4994, or EV 8-4427.

In Langford, another group can be reached by phoning GR 8-3772.

## Rocks Hurlled By Student

BELGRADE (AP)—A Yugoslav student threw rocks at the U.S. Embassy here Tuesday, breaking two windows. The student staged his demonstration in the early hours when no embassy personnel were in the building. Police hauled him away.

This is the only appeal made to the public each year by the Solarium Junior League without the public receiving something of material value in return. Many volunteer canvassers are required. Information for volunteers may be obtained by phoning 284-1171 or 284-1288.

## Solarium Drive May 2

By BILL STAYDAL

"Your problems don't end when he stops drinking—they multiply."

"Half of his drinking problem was my irritation at it."

"I found I have character defects."

The speakers are members of Al-Anon, a fellowship for the partners of alcoholics. The insights come during an ordinary Monday meeting in the basement of James Bay United Church.

About 30 women belong to the Victoria Centre Al-Anon Fellowship. Men are welcome, but so far only women have joined.

The group doesn't meet to find ways of stopping spouses from drinking. Its purpose is mutual help through self-understanding.

That's why discussion plays such a large part in Al-Anon meetings.

"I still get upset, but I don't let him see it," said a woman in her 30s. "You can help a great deal if you retain your serenity and avoid upsets."

## Courtroom Parade

# Six Admit Charges

Six men pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Tuesday to failing to file income tax returns for 1964.

One other pleaded not guilty, and was remanded without plea, and new summonses will be sent out to three others.

Alex Patterson, 507 Vernon, pleaded guilty and admitted two previous convictions for the same offence in 1964 and 1963.

### FINES

He was fined \$50. The remainder, who also pleaded guilty, were fined \$25. They were: Clarence Brynjolfsson, 2840 Craigowen; Thomas White, 3261 Happy Valley; John Baxter, 1138 Dornay; Wilbert Barber, 714 Lindsay; Douglas Henry, 1897 Montclair.

Yelard Tug and Barge Ltd. pleaded not guilty to a charge of allowing rubbish to enter waters frequented by fish. The charge alleges the firm allowed mill rubbish to be dropped in Sooke Basin between Aug. 3 and 13 of last year. The trial will be held March 22.

Magistrate Ostler had a warning for John Humber, 2517 Graham, before finding him \$350 for impaired driving.

Magistrate Ostler said: "You had better do something right now to beat this liquor habit before it beats you."

The 18-year-old Humber had ripped off his shirt, torn up his

money and threatened to kill, police when he was arrested Feb. 1 for impaired driving, an earlier hearing was told.

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"We can't do anything about this, as we gave them this easement two or three years ago," said Ald. Robert Baird, parks committee chairman.

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, which has long protested the encroachment of horsemen in the restricted area, wrote to say that nature trails were again being violated.

Clifford Bate, assistant parks administrator, said riders were allowed to use fire trails in the park and that there were places where these traversed the nature sanctuary.

"Even the most rigid policing could hardly keep every rider out of a 700-acre area," he said. An inspection of "No Horsemen" signs will be made.

Costs will be obtained on the cost of a display which the city parks department has been invited to enter in the Centennial Spring Flower Show, planned by the Victoria Horticultural Society on June 17 and 18.

In reply to a query, City Manager Dennis Young said that preparation of plans for a renewed Royal Athletic Park were going forward but that no word had yet been received from the provincial government on permission to borrow \$200,000 from the McPherson estate.

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## BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

**IT SEEMS WANTED:** A bonspiel smorgasbord has over the years become an accepted practice. It came about largely for two reasons. First, there was the difficulty, and in many cases the impossibility, of finding a place large enough to seat everyone at a dinner. Secondly, with curlers demanding three and four-day bonspiels and not interested in week-long affairs, the draw schedule was so tight that no time could be taken out for any banquet-type get-together.

The smorgasbord, which was usually open for the length of two draws, was the answer—but by no means a perfect one. Some curlers didn't like to eat just before going out to curl, others didn't like to come in off a draw, tired and sweaty, and sit down to a meal. And, sometimes, those who didn't mind that found some things they would have liked to eat in short supply.

With this in mind, the Victoria Curling Club decided to experiment this year by cutting out the smorgasbord at the annual men's bonspiel, put the money saved into the prize list and look after visiting rinks by having them taken out to dinner.

As a curler who as often as not passed up the smorgasbord it didn't matter to me but there can be no doubt but that it mattered to most. Although at least one person has claimed a different reaction the disappointment seemed almost general.

No one seemed to care that more money was spent on prizes than usual, nor was it the missing of a free meal. What was missed most was the bonhomie that a smorgasbord gives a bonspiel, the chance to intermingle, swap hard-luck stories and blame the skip or the front end depending on who gets the floor. Most of the visiting curlers, while they said they could really have no cause for complaint inasmuch as they were taken out to dinner, expressed a preference for the smorgasbord get-together.

And that brings up another point. It's part of curling tradition that every hospitality should be extended visiting curlers but this can be done in many other ways than by compensating only to them for not having a smorgasbord. Of the 256 curlers who took part in the Victoria bonspiel, more than 200 were from the Victoria area. They are the curlers who make their clubs possible by paying dues and entrance fees and contributing in other ways. They pay the same bonspiel entry fee and are entitled to the same consideration from the bonspiel committee.

No blame should be attached for trying to see if all the fuss and inconvenience of a smorgasbord could be avoided without harm to a bonspiel. It seems at least to have proved, a point—that most curlers want it.

**DRAW IS IMPORTANT:** Curling's most successful bonspiels are those which see a wide distribution of the prize list and an ideal result is to finish with no rink winning more than one prize out of the Grand Aggregate.

The only manner this can be assured is, of course, to have a straight Chisholm draw. But a straight Chisholm is unwieldy in bonspiels which have more than four events and most curlers prefer two open events.

However, for small clubs which can only have four events the straight Chisholm is the only draw. And this was proven again quite conclusively last weekend at Campbell River, where the four-event men's bonspiel had two open and two secondary events.

In the luck of the draw, the same four rinks reached the semi-finals in both primaries and one rink took home all the major awards. And to make it even more disappointing for the disappointed, another rink won one of the secondary events and placed second in the other. Two open events in a four-event bonspiel will always eventually tend to freeze out the average or below-average curler, and they are the curlers on which bonspiel success rests.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** There's no doubt but that it probably rated front-page but in as much as it didn't make it we'll have to report here that Barbara MacKenzie and Shirley and Dave Jefferson led Keith MacKenzie to the Sunday Mixed League championship at the Victoria Curling Club in the last scheduled game last Sunday.

A come-from-behind tie with O. J. Powell was just enough with Powell starting the last game behind in points, 22-21.

**PLAYOFF NEWS:** Ed Taylor of Victoria just missed a trip to the Canadian Firemen's Championships on Monday, getting edged out, 8-7, by Vera Meyer of Kamloops in the British Columbia final in Vancouver. . . the same four curlers who represented Saskatchewan in the 1961 Canadian men's championship, will be back for another try at the Brier Tankard, but in different positions. Bob Pickering skipped Jack Keys and Garnet and Glen Campbell to 3-6 and 6-4 victories over Mike Lukowich of Halifax in the provincial final last weekend. In 1961, Keys was on the teetotal, Garnet Campbell the vice-skip and Pickering threw second rocks. . . Representing Ontario in the Brier, at Halifax early next month, will be Joe Gurovka, Tom Howat, Ken Ingo and Don Mackey of Dixie. Gurovka's rink bested George Parkes of St. Thomas in the final. . . Walt Ashlee of Dawson Creek, B.C., could give this province a second Brier representative to go along with Burnaby's Lynn Mason. Ashlee will represent the Peace River district in the Alberta final. . . Trying for Newfoundland in the Brier this year will be Len Kalichak of Goose Bay, who defeated George McFarlane in the final. . . Among provincial champions who will join Marg Cooke of Vancouver in the Canadian ladies final are Quebec's Nicole Jamelle of Port Alfred, Manitoba's Joyce Beek of Dauphin and New Brunswick's Shirley Wilson of Bathurst.

## What a Way to Go

# Volley—Then Poof!

**SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—**Mod-a bit hungry," the 67-year-old former Davis Cup ace said Tuesday. "I pass up that extra France's ageless tennis wonder, Jean Borotra."

"I get up from the table still peak."

At an age when most men are retiring to the rocking chair, Borotra, the famed Bounding Basque of the golden twenties, still plays tennis with the dash and enthusiasm of a schoolboy.

Scores of fans swarmed to the early rounds of the National Indoor Tennis Championships here just to see Borotra play in the seniors' event, expecting to see an antique.

Instead, they saw a little man of 154 pounds bouncing over the court like a cat, smashing overheads, punching volleys and fighting as if the Wimbledon title hung on every point.

When he finally dropped a two-hour match in the singles, he leaped over the net to congratulate his opponent, Doctor in the audience gasped.

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## One-Lap Difference Between First and Last

Ron Larrieu (124), Los Angeles, is nearly lapped but he ducks under finish tape just before winner Bill Baillie, right, New Zealand, finishes two-mile

run in Los Angeles Times indoor track and field meet. Larrieu had to complete lap before finishing last.—(AP)

## Move Over, Clarence

# NHL's Crown Prince Joins Establishment

**MONTREAL (UPI)—**The National Hockey League, leaning on youth and business experience, has picked the man they hope will eventually replace league president Clarence Campbell.

The long-range successor to the 61-year-old Campbell, now in his 20th year as boss of the six-

team circuit, is Brian F. O'Neill, 37, a native of Montreal whose hockey experience ended with his playing days at McGill University.

Campbell, who made the announcement Tuesday night, said O'Neill will begin his duties as "administration manager" April 1. But he left no doubt that his understudy will be groomed to take over when Campbell decides to call it a day.

O'Neill, who was described by Campbell as an outstanding candidate from a very superior group of applicants, comes to the NHL after four years as business manager of The Financial Times, a Canadian weekly business newspaper. Prior to 1962, O'Neill spent nine years with another publishing firm, Wallace Publications, where he managed eight different periodicals.

No terms of the contract—either the length or salary—were disclosed.

**MAJOR FACTOR** Though the move has been considered for some time, Campbell indicated that the recent expansion of the league from six to 12 teams was a major factor in making the choice at this time.

Campbell alluded to the "increased work load forced on me by expansion" as one factor in O'Neill's appointment.

"The second factor, of course," he continued, "is the long-range requirement of planning for my succession."

## Hull to Play Rangers Tonight

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Bobby Hull, Chicago's star left winger, is ready and willing to play against New York Rangers tonight in National Hockey League action.

Hull, injured Saturday in a freak accident when he and Claude Provost of Montreal Canadiens locked skates and crashed in the nets, was expected to be out a week.

Hull has scored 45 goals in 45 games this season, 11 against Rangers. Hull needs six more goals to break the record of 50 which he shares with Montreal's Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion. Hull still has 20 games to go this season.

## Desrosiers Welter King

**VANCOUVER —** Fred Desrosiers of Victoria won the B.C. welterweight Golden Gloves boxing championship here Saturday, beating Tony Jacobs of Portland on a unanimous decision.

Ian Middleton of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, was beaten in the first round of the light-welter class by Vancouver's Dick Findley, who went on to take the title and Golden Boy honors for the tournament.



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According to Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 18 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

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4:00 8:15 1:50 8:40

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5:05 8:00 2:50 9:25

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Also present

Griffith, who was also present and already is signed to meet Tiger for the title on April 25.

agreed to tear up that contract and turn the championship crack over to Archer if Joey beat him on March 18, but Archer wouldn't go for that.

What threw the whole thing into a turmoil was the fact that Harry Markson, the Garden's managing-director of boxing, had called a special press conference to announce the signing of Griffith and Archer.

**NO FIGHT** But now there was to be no fight.

"Gentlemen, you are looking at an embarrassed fight promoter," Markson began. "There is egg on my face. Last night, we closed for Griffith to fight Archer on March 18, with the winner to fight Tiger on April 25."

"We called this press conference to announce the Griffith-Archer signing," continued Markson. "But at 12:30 p.m. today, Archer called our matchmaker, Teddy Brenner, and told him he had some second thoughts about the fight and wanted to think about it."

**MORE TIME** "I sent Brenner up to the gym to find out why Archer changed his mind after agreeing last night, and Archer asked for more time to think it over."

Griffith, his two managers, and some 30 newsmen cooled their heels for more than two

hours in the Garden's boxing department waiting for Archer to arrive from the gym.

**BIG PAY DAY** No one could understand why Archer was passing up a possible \$30,000 pay day plus a cause of his subornment in refusing to meet Griffith first.

Archer finally arrived with his brother, Jimmy, who acts as his manager.

The veteran 23-year-old middleweight immediately made it clear that it was his brother who had agreed to the Griffith fight, not him.

"Why won't you fight Griffith?" Archer was asked.

"Because I think I'm entitled to fight Dick Tiger," he replied softly.

"They're guaranteeing you a fight with Tiger if you beat Griffith," Archer was told.

"I've been guaranteed a lot of things in my time and I don't get them."

"Like what?"

"Like a lotta things."

"What specifically?"

**PROMISES BEFORE** "I've had promises before," broke in Jimmy Archer.

Now he began speaking for his brother and he used the fight manager's traditional "if" when all the time he meant "he" for Joey.

"I got the same assurances when I fought (Hurricane) Carter," said Jimmy. "They said I'd get a title fight. They said the same thing when I fought Tiger. I kicked 'em both, but I never got the title fight."

**NO CONTROL** He meant a title fight with Joey Giardello, then the middleweight king, and although Markson explained over and over again the Garden had no control over Giardello, the two Archers held firm.

Griffith listened to the whole exchange, then took the Archer-Griffith agreement papers from one of co-manager Gil Clancy's pockets and thrust it under Joey's nose.

"You don't wanna fight me?" he asked with some emotion.

**THEN TEAR IT UP** Archer was puzzled by the manoeuvre and didn't immediately answer.

"Here, then tear it up," said the angered Griffith, handing Archer the documents.

"I don't want it," replied Archer, tossing the agreement on a desk. "You tear it up."

**JUST PRINCIPLE** Later, Archer explained it was a matter of principle with him.

"I want a title shot," he said. "That's why I've been fighting 10 years. I've never had a title shot. All I've had is promises. I feel I'm right in what I'm doing. Maybe I'm not. But I have to live with myself."

**PODEBES MARRIES** **ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—**Johnny Podres, Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher, was married Saturday to Joan Taylor of Ardmore, a former precision skater with the Ice Follies.

Podres, 28, was married to Taylor, 24, in a ceremony at the home of his parents.

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## Blow Struck for WHL

# Vancouver Beats Aces

**VANCOUVER—**Vancouver Canucks, in third place and so far unable to rise above .500, struck a mighty blow for Western Hockey League prestige Tuesday night by whipping Quebec Aces, 6-2, in an interlocking game played before 5,080 fans—a sellout crowd.

And the Canucks whipped the runaway leaders of the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League with rookie Ken Broderick, goalkeeper for the Canadian national team, in the West.

Victory ended a seven-game losing streak in interlocking play for the WHL. San Francisco Seals completed their six-game tour of the WHL by losing to the Aces.

Quebec completes its swing with games in San Francisco and Los Angeles; then it's Rochester playing in Los Angeles, Victoria, Portland Seattle; Baltimore appearing in San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver and Portland and Buffalo scheduled in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Victoria.

**LAST TOURISTS** Victoria, which starts its trip on March 12, is the only WHL club yet to make its AHL tour.

Last night, the Aces, who led their division by 20 points and have a better record than the Rochester Americans, Western Division leaders in the AHL, were held scoreless for the last 45 minutes and 34 seconds.

**CLOSES DOOR** Broderick, a UBC student, gave up goals to Rod Brown and John Hanna after Dave Duke had opened the scoring, then closed the door on the club which leads all professional hockey in offense—213 goals for its first 49 games.

Broderick, substituting for Gilles Villeneuve, missing his first game of the season, stopped 28 shots in a fine performance. Ray Brunel, who shared scoring honors with Billy McNeill and Duke, tied it before the first period was over.

**THE WINNER** McNeill, unassisted, got what proved to be the winning goal in the fourth minute of the second period, then drew assists on fourth-period goals by Bruce Carmichael and Duke. Defenceman Larry Cahan got the other goal in the second period.

**FIRST PERIOD** 1-Vancouver, Duke (Brunel, McNeill) 3:04.

2-Quebec, Hanna (Mortson, Gray) 8:26.

3-Quebec, Bertram (Hicks, Labrecque) 14:28.

4-Vancouver, Brunel, Larkin, Evans 14:47.

Penalty—John (Q) 11:08.

**SECOND PERIOD** 5-Vancouver, McNeill 3:12.

6-Vancouver, Cahan (Brunel, Popen) 16:38.

Penalties: Labrecque (Q) 9:38; Mortson (Q) 9:58; Quebec bench penalty (called by Mortson) 9:58.

11:31; John (Q) 12:08; Blackham (V) 16:08.

**THIRD PERIOD** 7-Vancouver, Carmichael (McNeill, Valjeva) 2:38.

8-Vancouver, Duke (Carmichael, McNeill) 8:54.

Penalties: Cahan (V) 8:08; McCullum (V) 17:32.

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Centenarian Sarah Marshall

Wishes from Queen

## Woman Spry, Happy At 100 Mark

"I just hate to, think I'm getting old," said the little old lady, sort of admitting that maybe she is. But spry and smiling at 100, Mrs. Sarah Marshall said she hoped to be around for a few more birthdays yet.

Her birthday was Feb. 13.

She was particularly delighted to receive a telegram from Queen Elizabeth's secretary.

"That was awfully nice of her to remember me," said Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall came to Canada from Levester in 1908, settling first in Radisson, Sask.

For some years she nursed a good friend of hers—the wife of her future husband who she married after her friend died. Mrs. Marshall was 60 at the time of her wedding.

She moved to Kimberley, B.C., in 1933, and to Victoria, where she is staying with relatives, Horace and Dorothy Evans, at 3074 Donald Street.

Losing her hearing, and with fading sight, Mrs. Marshall has a healthy appetite—enjoying a chocolate as she was interviewed.

### Condition Still Poor

## Journey to Morgue Revives 'the Dead'

TORONTO (CP) — A woman who was taken to the city morgue after being pronounced dead by a coroner Saturday was alive but in grave condition in hospital Tuesday.

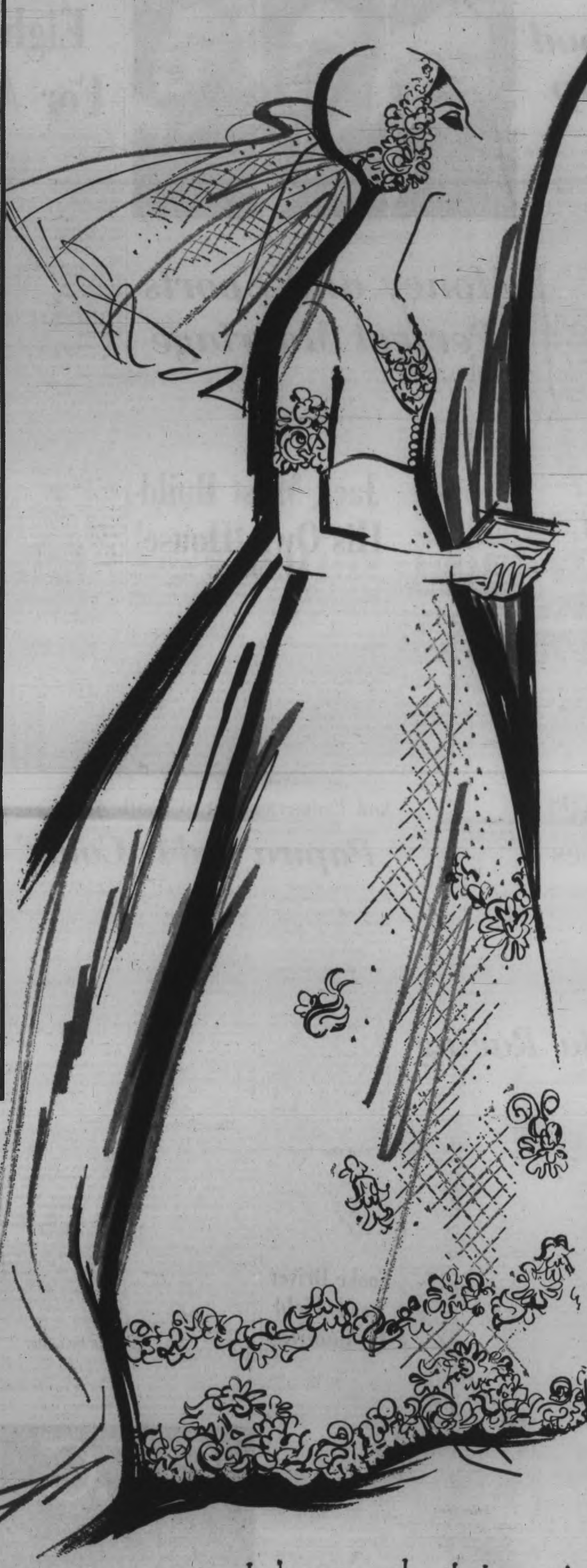
The coroner, Dr. Ralph Johns, has been suspended from duty pending an investigation.

Dr. Johns, a coroner since 1940, was called to an apartment by police and found Alberta Pipher, 57, on the bathroom floor. Police had been called by relatives concerned about the woman's health and had gone to see her. "There was no respiration noticeable at the time and no apparent pulse," Dr. Johns said Monday night. "I examined her twice. After

the first examination I made a telephone call then I went back and checked her again." She was "cold as death and had the typical pallor."

"Apparently the trip down in the truck was enough to start her breathing again," said Dr. Johns.

**HEARD GASP**  
Morgue attendant Bill Catlender said the woman's body was being carried into the morgue from a removal wagon when driver Tim Platt heard a gasp. "She's alive! She's alive!" Platt shouted. "We called another ambulance and she was out of there in three minutes," Catlender said.



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### Monster Mobile at University

Free forms of this three-storey mobile follow University of Victoria students up and down stairs of Clearblue building. King-size mobile was created by

William West, Victoria artist who teaches at Oak Bay High School. — (William John)

### Sidney Chamber Chief Raps CPR

## 'Monopoly Has Power To Get Around Bylaws'

By JIM BRAHAN

The CPR's barge service between the Mainland and Sidney "could be the beginning of the end," Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce president Frank Richards forecast Monday.

He told the general meeting that every business man in the village must conform to various village bylaws and regulations.

"But a large national monopoly doesn't have to because it gets federal backing," the president said.

**'PRIVILEGES'**  
He pointed out the zoning and noise bylaws which have come about over the years are disregarded when "the federal government gives special privileges to special groups."

The barge service, according to a senior CPR official, will start in April or May. One barge will be used and will arrive in Sidney at 1:30 a.m. and depart at 3 a.m. It will be capable of carrying 34 trailers.

Sidney village chairman Arthur Freeman told the members the village commission has no information as to where the trailers are to be parked.

**FEDERAL WHARF**  
"But other than the federal wharf there is no other place zoned for this use," the village chairman said.

He said two petitions opposing

the proposed truck route have been started in the village.

The chairman said Sidney was not adapted for heavy truck traffic, such as will result from the barge service.

**MIDNIGHT**  
"The traffic will start rolling into the village around midnight and could go on until after 4 a.m.," he said.

"I certainly do not want to see people leaving the area as a result of this service," he said.

"We have asked the CPR for information on the service and haven't got it," said the village chairman.

"I don't see why we should let the CPR come in when they wish and leave when they want," he said.

**NO APPLICATION**  
He told the chamber that the company has not applied for any property to be rezoned for parking, but it has indicated that Sidney has suitable property for this use.

Charles Turner, owner of the \$400,000 Bluewater apartment building near the ferry wharf, said he expected half his tenants would move out because of the noise of the trucks being loaded and unloaded.

**OTHER FEARS**  
"I defy anyone to tell me that diesel trucks carrying heavy loads will not wake people up," he said.

He said he believed this to be the thin edge of the wedge. "If they find this profitable they will start using a drop system, which can keep the trailers coming and going right around the clock," he said.

**EX-OPR EMPLOYEE**  
Motel owner Len Bland said he saw what happened when the

**Optimist Head Here Thursday**  
The district governor Ron Thompson from Tacoma will be the guest at a joint meeting of the Victoria and Evening Optimist Clubs of Victoria at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ingraham Hotel.

### One of Two Unusual Incidents

## Navy Rescues Camsell Diver

By BOB PETHICK

Coast Guard officials are investigating two unusual incidents that took place in the past 24 hours involving the icebreaker Camsell.

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Around noon Tuesday, just as the transport department had called in police to declare a crewman missing, the navy announced he had been picked up, swimming in a diver's "wet suit," 1½ miles south of Albert Head.

Medical staff aboard HMCS Qu'Appelle said Fred Holmes, 22, of 1963 St. Ann, had been in the water for some time.

Because the man's condition was not considered serious, the Qu'Appelle, under Cmdr. Donald Jay, carried on with its exercise, returning at 3:30 p.m.

Holmes, who had been given medical attention aboard, was then taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment for shock and exposure. He was later released.

Officers aboard the Cam-



Canadian Coast Guard ship Camsell

sell said he was reported swimming and was swept out to sea by the tide.

Holmes is the 5th engineer aboard the ship and also ship's diver, a department spokesman said.

A naval spokesman said

Holmes explained he had been swimming and was swept out to sea by the tide.

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Also under investigation is an incident involving a spear gun and two crew members aboard the Camsell shortly after midnight Tuesday.

One man said to be involved has already been released from service and the department is considering what action to take in the case of the second man.

Reports have been made to the department that the two men threatened three fellow

crew members with a loaded spear gun, forcing them to sit on the deck. The investigating officer was told the pair appeared to be about to seize the ship.

But the man who held the spear gun is reported to have said he was just demonstrating the way the gun worked.

A department spokesman said there was definitely a spear gun involved "but to what degree is open to argument."

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Crewmen reported they were threatened and acting second engineer Ernest Hill, who was also the ship's security officer, calmed the man with the gun until he handed it over to another crewman, the department spokesman said.

Victoria district marine agent Larry Slight said no charges would be laid by the department and it was understood that no charges would be laid by crew members.

### Yarrows Wins \$2,000,000 Contract

## Floating Lab Ordered

By BOB PETHICK

A 130-foot survey vessel costing more than \$2,000,000 will be built by Yarrows Ltd., low bidder of the three principal Canadian West shipyards.

Working drawings will be prepared as once and construction will be in full swing in four or five months the shipyard said. The vessel should be ready in about a year.

Yarrows won the contract with a bid of \$2,127,710, compared with Vancouver's Burrard Drydock's bid of \$2,227,895 and Victoria Machinery Depot bid of \$2,482,610.

Equimark-Saanich MP George Chatterton said from Ottawa Tuesday that the building was limited to West Coast yards.

**SURVEYS**  
"The vessel is to be built for the department of mines and technical surveys and will be used by the University of Victoria," Mr. Chatterton said.

He said the craft was an oceanographic research vessel which would be used for scientific purposes in West Coast and South American waters.

"The vessel will be used for oceanographic work and general research," he said.

**UBC INSTITUTE**  
University of Victoria marine biologist Dr. Derek Ellis said the new ship will be used occasionally by the university but that it is intended primarily for the use of marine scientists at the Institute of Oceanography at UBC.

"Work on the vessel will keep an average of 150 men busy for 18 months," Yarrows general manager John Wallace said Tuesday.

The contract came at a time when the picture for outfitting trades at Yarrows was becoming gloomy.

**NEED WORK**  
"We needed the work and we are glad to get it," said Mr. Wallace.

Bids for the contract were submitted by the three firms in October.

The vessel will be 570 gross tons, with a 31-foot beam and a draft of 14 feet, three inches. It is to have a single-screw with 580 shaft horsepower.

**EQUIPMENT**  
She will be equipped with two hydraulically operated cranes for handling equipment over the side; a portable gallows over the transom to lead wires over the stern in conjunction with two oceanographic winches. Other main equipment will include an 18-foot workboat-liftboat and an outboard-propelled 14-foot launch.

She will be manned by a crew of 26.

**Teachers Plan Talks Saturday**  
St. Ann's Academy will hold a one-day seminar for separate school teachers Saturday.

Principal speaker is Thomas Gilmore, professor of philosophy at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

### Skilling's Casts Election Shadow

## 'This Session Will Blow Up'

Victoria's Sacred Waide Skilling's peers in his crystal ball for his annual predictions and saw at least a shadow of an election.

Speaking in the budget debate in the legislature Tuesday Mr. Skilling unveiled an old cluster light globe which he consulted for five prognostications.

Among them: "Next, this phoney session will blow up higher than a kite in about 10 days."

Political observers heard in this prediction from one of the men closest to Premier Bennett a clear election hint.

In an earlier exchange of invective across the floor with opposition leader Robert Strachan, he told Mr. Skilling: "You'll soon be going back to work."

It appeared to be another coy election reference.

Mr. Skilling's other visions from within the streetlight globe:

• Guy Favreau will go to the Senate.

• Because of bad roads in Cowichan-Newcastle, a certain member (Mr. Strachan) is going to go down the drain.

• The NDP will have a

convention and the new leader will be the member from Vancouver East (Alex Macdonald).

• Alan Macfarlane (L. Oak Bay) will be defeated and will follow George Gregory to the bench.

Reminding himself twice to "get inside the budget," Mr. Skilling quoted "a barber" as having said: "I don't know how the leaders of the opposition can criticize that budget."

"You had to turn to the liquor laws and sound like public relations men for breweries," he said.

He refused to answer when

Mr. Strachan called: "How much did the hotel association give Special Credit last election? I'll tell you, then — \$50,000."

He attacked the opposition also for bringing into debate the "private lives of men who have contributed to this province."

• "It is particularly despicable to attack Einar Gunderson," he said. "In his office you will see an autographed picture of a former Liberal prime minister."

"Right by the wall safe," an opposition member shouted.

### Start Next September

## Graduate Studies Coming To University of Victoria

By BILL STAVDAL

The University of Victoria will begin graduate studies in seven fields this September, it was announced Tuesday.

Teachers and graduating education students had the new program outlined to them at the Gordon Head campus by Dr. Geoffrey Mason, chairman of the faculty of education's graduate studies committee.

Expansion into graduate studies will mark a major advance for the young university. At present students can go no higher than a bachelor's degree.

**FIRST REPORT**  
In the first public report of the graduate studies program, Dr. Mason said that master of science degrees will be awarded in biology, chemistry and physics. A few doctorates will also be given, he said.

The university will confer master of arts degrees in history, linguistics, geography and education, Dr. Mason said.

Initially, at least, the school of graduate studies will face a restricted budget. It will have "extremely limited facilities," Dr. Mason warned.

**BETTER LATE**  
He said in an interview later that increased operating grants from the provincial and federal governments might improve the situation shortly.

Requirement for admission to the school will be a 70 per cent average in the two senior years of undergraduate work.

Tuition fees will be the same as for undergrads.

A brochure detailing the areas of study will be published in two weeks, Dr. Mason said.

**TEACHERS INTERESTED**  
Tuesday's meeting was attended by a large proportion of Greater Victoria teachers interested in raising their academic qualifications.

### City's Great Unwashed

## Grimy Windows Pain Alderman

If shiny windows are the mark of a well-kept house, City Hall these days may fall just a little short of perfection.

"Why, they haven't been washed for a month. If this keeps up we won't need curtains to keep out the light," Ald. Cecil Parrott told a meeting Tuesday of the public works committee.

It seems that there has been a little misunderstanding. Early in January, members of the same committee took a hard look at 1965 costs (\$672) and the tender for this year (\$1,440) and decided to inquire into whether or not the job could be done more cheaply by city staff.

A cost study was ordered, but it seems no arrangements were made for washing windows in the period from Jan. 1.

They are getting pretty cloudy, said Ald. Parrott and something had better be done.

It will be, said City Manager Dennis Young.

## Taped Phone Offer Hoax — and Nuisance

"You will receive \$1,000 if you phone this number within 15 minutes," a tape recording is telling Victoria telephone subscribers.

"It's a hoax," a telephone company spokesman said Tuesday night.

It's a pain in the neck to Mrs. Phyllis Ross, manager of Tally Ho Travelodge, whose number is given on the tape recording.

"We've received calls from people asking what the contest is," she said. "There isn't any."

The tape recording is of a man's voice talking very quickly of an anniversary year and the promise of the \$1,000.

The telephone company would like to hear from anybody receiving the hoax calls.

### Stone Posts To Mark Jubilee

Saanichton fair grounds will get a pair of stone gate posts in celebration of Saanich municipality's Diamond Jubilee.

The \$380 gate post gift received the nod of approval from the finance committee Monday night.

The committee was told the Saanichton fair is the oldest in Western Canada, and when Saanich was incorporated in 1906 the fairgrounds was a part of the municipality, although now it is in Central Saanich.

"Central Saanich is a lost province of ours," Coun. Harold Todd said.

"Lost in an earlier war," quipped Reeve Hugh Curia.

### Students Vote Friday

University of Victoria students will pick a new student council Friday.

Annual election of the student government is held well before the end of the spring term to give continuity to the administration.

Three men are seeking to succeed bearded Paul Williamson as president of the council.

**CANDIDATES**  
They are Gordon Pollard, this year's special activities coordinator; Stephen Bigsby, director of clubs and chairman of the clubs council; and Rick Ogmundson, former first-year men's representative on the student council.

Mr. Pollard calls for equalizing the cost of education to out-of-town students, aiding foreign students with raffles and improving relations between the campus and the community.

Mr. Bigsby is campaigning for immediate expansion of the Student Union Building with Centennial funds, a student-run text book exchange, a book price investigation and creation of a vigorous union of B.C. students.

Mr. Ogmundson would continue the campaign to raise \$10 for each of the students fined during the recent fee-withholding protest movement.



Harold

## Seen In Passing

Harold Crandall delivering prescriptions and drug supplies (A student at S. J. Willis Junior High, he lives at 2683 Blackwood Avenue with his mother, Rosa. His hobbies are reading and stamp-collecting.) ... Ted Perry happy that his car is fixed ... Herb Stark getting out of hospital ... Pete Campbell making arrows in his sporting goods store ... Anne Jeffrey attending basketball practice ... Charlene Pears falling asleep at work ... Andy Kerr working on his correspondence courses ... Irene Potasinski eating her Valentine chocolates ... Vince Cass going to work ... Ted Perry happy that his car is fixed ... Janice Peck playing volleyball ... John Wickelme and John Martin meeting on the waterline.



## Bride Carries Bible

In St. Saviour's Church, Rev. R. N. Mugford heard marriage vows of Teresa Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Leggett, and Ronald Arthur Longbottom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longbottom, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de sole, with scalloped neckline on the fitted bodice. A lace train extended from a bridal bow at the shoulders, and her chapel veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible covered with yellow roses, and wore, for something old, a teardrop pearl pendant that belonged to her grandmother.

Miss Lynda Hodgson as maid of honor was dressed in gold peau de sole with matching overskirt. Similar gowns in green tones were worn by sisters of the bride, Mrs. A. Bull and Mrs. J. McDonald, and the groom's sister, Mrs. W. Morhart.

All wore pill box hats to match their gowns and carried bouquets of yellow tulips and narcissus.

Mr. David Addison was best man and ushers were Capt. Adrian Bull, Constable John McDonald and Mr. Wes Morhart. Mr. Jock McNicol proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at the Carlton Club.

As the couple left later for a honeymoon in Parksville, the bride wore a chocolate brown suit with beige accessories.

The newlyweds plan to live in View Royal.



Victoria Art Gallery will be the setting for a Fantasy in Wool fashion show at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21. The show, which is sponsored by the auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses, will feature hand-

knits by Boutique de Laine. Refreshments will be served. Displaying the "wool tree" are from left to right, Mrs. Richard Girard and Mrs. Jack Freer.—(Robin Clarke)

## More Opportunities

# Room at the Top for Women

By JOY MILLER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Indira Gandhi's election as India's prime minister is a spectacular example of how far women have come in a world that apparently is growing mellow all the time toward the second sex.

Feminists everywhere are hoping it may usher in a new era of women's advancement. As it is, they already are heartened by these recent events.

Justice Elizabeth Lane appointed to a high court bench in Britain, first time for a woman.

Dr. A. A. L. Minkesof sworn in as first woman solicitor-general in The Netherlands.

Princess Lalla Aicha of Morocco sent to Britain as her country's first woman ambassador.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley named by President Johnson to be the first Negro woman federal judge in the United States.

Golda Meir, Israel's foreign minister since 1956 and labor minister seven years before that, retiring at age 67, stoutly maintaining that she will keep on working in politics and labor.

The list of important women and their personal achievements goes on, impressively. Room at the top for educated, talented women is expanding all the time.

Uncounted numbers of women around the world, though, still face discrimination in work, pay, educational opportunities. Many are deprived of personal and property rights as soon as they say "I do" in whatever tongue they speak.

Often the husband has the only say-so about the children. He can legally prevent his wife taking work outside the home. He owns everything. He can divorce her and toss her out without support, keeping the children.

For 20 years the UN commis-

sion on the status of women has worked hard to help point out a more fair and humane way to the nations in which these rules of family life exist. But it is frequently a slippery balancing act to keep peace in the family of nations when proposed changes to improve women's lot run counter to age-old traditions.

The commission believes in the right of people to choose their own spouses, in monogamy, in equal right to dissolution of marriage, in widows getting custody of their own children. It wants the practice of bride price and child marriages abolished.

Slowly some nations are coming around. The biggest hurdle at the moment seems to be over the UN recommendation of age 15 as the world-wide minimum age for girls to marry.

Opposition is serious, and at least one delegate argues that in many tropical countries girls are mature at 13 or 14.

In the big cities of the world women may be independent, sophisticated, emancipated. But in the rural areas old customs die slowly.

In Japan, for example, where women now have virtually the same rights as their North American sisters—at least on paper—the country wife is still subservient to the husband.

In remote Yemen, women work hard, enjoy no freedoms,

often share the household with second and third wives, are given little medical attention because it's not seemly to remove their veils for examination.

In political rights women may be making the most progress. The United Nations lists 112 countries in which women may vote in all elections and run for office on an equal basis with men. About 88 of these gave the franchise to women after 1915.

A few have educational requirements for women not asked of men, but only nine countries give women no voting rights at all.

More and more women are being elected to their parliaments and appointed to high administrative posts.

A recent UN survey, in which 54 governments reported, showed that 47 of the countries had had women elected to the national Parliament; 23 had held ministers' posts—often of social welfare and housing; 14 had judges of high courts; 14 had women ambassadors.

As for women prime ministers, Mrs. Gandhi is the second in modern times. The first, Mrs. Sirimavo Banderanaike, took over in Ceylon as a politically inexperienced widow succeeding her husband. After five years' rule she resigned when her Freedom party was defeated last March.

Probably the only woman parliamentary president, Mrs. Istvan Voss, 49, of Hungary undermines that comfortable persuasion of the homemaker that serving in high public offices makes a woman unbecomingly.

Mrs. Voss has a weakness for clothes and beauty shops as well as hard work.

In other areas of achievement, ardent feminists always mention that in the Soviet Union 75 per cent of all medical doctors are women. The Russians have other recent figures: Of every 100 workers in industry, 46 are women; in education and culture it's 62; in public health, 86.

In the world as a whole 27 out of 100 women work outside the home. One-third of the world's labor force is made up of women. Married women represent more than half of all women in the labor force.

Once past the statistics there is a dark side.

The UN commission on the status of women reported last year that while there were encouraging developments generally, in most countries progress toward equal pay remained disappointingly slow and the general level of women's wages remained low in comparison with that of men's wages; in some countries the position was even deteriorating.

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: "Chicago Bachelor" got our blood pressure up with his list of 12 gripes against females. (He called it the "Dirty Dozen.") Since you offered the girls equal time we hope you will print the following list put together by six Chicago secretaries.

We can't stand men who:

Ask for a phone number and never use it.

Keep pressing a girl to have just one more drink after she has said she's had enough.

Wear plastic rain covers over their hats.

Leave an embarrassingly small tip for the waiter or waitress.

Wear white socks with dark business suits.

Let you know (in the strictest of confidence, of course) that they made the Grade with Gertie.

Douse cigarettes in coffee cups or grind out cigars in left-over food.

Turn on the car radio and sing over Frank Sinatra.

Show up with the grandfather of all colds and an urge to get romantic.

Try to disguise baldness by combing their few remaining hairs in reverse.

Make very small talk at cocktail parties while their eyes roam the room in search of someone they'd rather talk to.

Try to light a cigarette like Cary Grant and don't know how.

Dear Ann Landers: I was the happiest second wife who ever lived—until a few weeks ago.

Mark and I were married in 1961. No man could be more considerate or generous or loving. He never spoke to me about the problems with his first wife but I heard from others about her unseemly behavior and impossible demands.

Last week Mark underwent extensive surgery. I was at his bedside in the recovery room for several hours. When he was coming out of the anesthetic he called repeatedly for his first wife—never did he call for me. It was the most shattering experience of my life.

Now I am tortured with the fear that he may still be in love with her. If he is I don't want to keep him from her, no matter what the price. Please tell me if I should talk to Mark about this. I am going out of my mind with anxiety.

THE RAGGED EDGE.

Dear Edge: It is how a husband behaves when he is conscious that counts. And apparently Mark's behavior is beautiful.

The fact that he called his first wife's name while coming out of the anesthetic does not mean that he is still in love with her. It means only that he

was thinking about her. It may be that he associates her with feelings of discomfort and pain. Say nothing to Mark about this. Just concentrate on being the happiest second wife who ever lived!

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl who is in grade eight and already I am a has-been.

When I was 11 I was elected Little League Queen of our town. I was on top of the world and everybody was my friend. All of a sudden my complexion got bad and I have been on the downgrade ever since. People are nice to me but I don't think they mean it. It seems like I am always saying the wrong things and making people mad. I'd give anything to turn the calendar back to the good old days when I was 11. Can you help me regain my popularity?

MISS 13.

Dear Miss: Thirteen is about the worst age there is. It's sort of like being a fish with feathers. If you will show a genuine interest in people and their feelings, you'll have many friends—like in the good old days when you were 11.

TWO BEAT ONE

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## Dear Wife: No Hampers —Trinidad Search Fails

Editor's Note: Lieutenant Commander Irvine writes from HMCS Stettler, bound for Rio de Janeiro. He is commanding officer of the RCM ship.

By LT-CMDR. T. A. IRVINE  
Before I left home on this three month cruise my wife delved into a cupboard full of old clippings from women's magazines which for some unknown reason we cart about from one end of Canada to the other. She emerged half an hour later with a grubby crumpled page from a Ladies Home Journal some two years back.



Lt. Cmdr. T. A. Irvine

"I knew it was still there," she said with a satisfied smile. "That's what I want you to bring back from the West Indies" and a photograph of a quietly furnished but very expensive looking bedroom was thrust into my hand.

At the ends of the twin beds were two large wicker hampers painted a dull turquoise, and I was relieved to hear it was only the hampers that were required—not the whole bedroom. There was no point in my asking why we really needed two hampers in our bedroom which in no way could compete with the effort put out by the Ladies Home Journal—so I naturally agreed to do the best I could.

It looked a simple assignment as I had seen the identical type of wicker work in Jamaica some years ago but of course at that time we didn't have the right issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

Stettler arrived in Port of Spain, Trinidad for a three day visit on January 23. Pilotage is compulsory for all ships entering the harbor—heavens knows why as it is an easy harbor to get into.

Our pilot was a pleasant Englishman who immediately agreed that I should handle the ship while he pointed out the odd channel buoy and the local sights. Most of the conversation during the trip up harbor was devoted to the possibility of obtaining wicker hampers and I produced my clipping. The pilot wasn't too knowledgeable about local wicker work but offered to call his wife once we got alongside the wharf.

The sailors on Stettler's bridge seemed to find all this quite a change—especially after the tedious and at times tense eight-hour transit of the Panama Canal with an American pilot on board the previous week.

In the blazing sun we berthed alongside HMCS St. Croix at

got was all for an independent Trinidad, which indeed it is— "But Sah—this independence gets expensive—mah taxes has gone up and up and up!" I was prepared to listen to him as he knew where wicker hampers were made.

I expected to end up at some exotic local market. He took me to the Institute for the Blind—"De only place in Port of Spain Sah". Apparently he was right, and all the wicker is imported from Hong Kong—so much for local handicrafts. The Institute ladies knew exactly what I wanted and were prepared to get weaving right away—delivery one week. I had to decline as Stettler would be crossing the Equator about that time.

So, dear wife, there ain't no hampers from Port of Spain.

The sailors, and there were over 800 ashore every night from the visiting ships, were not widely enthusiastic about Port of Spain as a liberty port. Most of them did some shopping, found an air-conditioned hotel and a planter's punch, and then came back to the ship.

Prices are expensive—thanks to the big cruise ships that call every week and Trinidad is now a long way removed from the unspoiled, uncommercialized tropic island type of travel poster.

The steel drum bands are there, the little limbo dancers squirming under the flaming limbo bar are there—and the Calypso singers—but for a price.

After an official luncheon on board St. Croix on the second day of our stay, I came back on board and heard a guitar accompanying a strong tenor voice emanating from Stettler's officers' wardroom. None of my officers sing! In the wardroom were King Solomon, one of the best Calypso singers in Trinidad, and Bob Donahue, a magnificent tenor and the entertainer from the cruise ship Nieuw Amsterdam anchored in the bay. How they got down to Stettler's wardroom I don't know but we all sat and listened and were enthralled for the remainder of the afternoon.

That will be my memory of Trinidad—King Solomon improvising Calypso song and verse about a Canadian frigate and Bob Donahue singing pop songs to an audience of nine Canadian officers in their own wardroom.

### Feminine Logic

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## Refreshments Raise \$773 for Solarium

Final report of sale of refreshments at Goldstream during the salmon run was read by Mrs. T. Bagot at a meeting of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League. She announced that proceeds amounted to \$773.22. Mrs. K. Black reported on sale of tickets on the Kinsmen Cottage, a furnished summer home at Shawnigan Lake to be raffled June 4. Mrs. D. Ferguson at 479-3764 has tickets available for other groups wishing to sell them.

Other projects under discussion were sale of cookbooks, centennial medallions, and "pull and pay" tickets on a cash raffle. These items are available from all members.

Further details of Solarium Showtime, to be held at the McPherson Playhouse March 15 to 19, were discussed. Rehearsals are well under way, with many local entertainers taking part.

Before the business meeting, Miss Glenis Dawe and Miss Margaret Fuller were presented with pins, making them full members.

### Clubs and Societies

**IOOE ANNUAL**  
Annual meeting of Major John Hobden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Spillbury, 2995 Uplands Road.

**NORWEGIAN NIGHT**  
The Association for Childhood Education will hold its meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:45 p.m. at the Victoria Art Centre. The program will take the form of a Norwegian Variety Night and visitors will be welcomed.

**MEET THURSDAY**  
A meeting of the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort St.

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is completely embroidered in varicolored stripes. Evening dress of silk moire print is worn with hand-embroidered jacket. — (AP Wirephoto)

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton, 2150 Haultain Street, have returned from an extended motor trip to California. They were accompanied by former Victorians Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Landon of Vancouver. They visited Stockton, Sacramento, San Bernardino, Riverside, Palm Springs, Indio, San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Eureka during their tour of California. They also made a trip to Tijuana, Mexico, and visited Disneyland before leaving for home.

### Receive 'Caps'

At a special ceremony in the reception room of the Nurse's Residence, Miss Nora Robertson of Victoria was among the 47 students receiving their "caps" following six months training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. Also receiving her "cap" was Miss Janice Buchanan of Calcutta, India.

### Visiting from Regina

Alkerman C. C. Williams and Mrs. Williams of Regina, Sask., are guests at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Williams is a former mayor of Regina and minister of labor in the Saskatchewan government.

### Returns to Toronto

Mr. J. A. Pearce has returned to his home in Toronto following a six-week visit in Victoria as a guest at the Chester Avenue home of his mother, Mrs. L. Balfour.

### Bridal Shower

Mrs. C. A. Fields, 458 Foster Street, and her daughter, Mrs. Kerry Stevenson, entertained at a bridal shower for Miss Lynne Fields. A decorated laundry basket held gifts from the guests, who included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. B. Fields, and her grandmother, Mrs. H. Wilson. Other guests were Mrs. R. Howell, Mrs. F. Argyle, Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. I. Bishop, Mrs. J. Bishop, Mrs. R. Pitt, Miss Nancy Johnson, Miss Penny Pitt, Mrs. V. Warder, Mrs. G. MacPherson and Mrs. M. MacPherson.

## Dance Feb. 19

Western Whirlers Square Dance club will hold a Roaring Twenties Night on Saturday, Feb. 19, in Colwood Community Hall. All square dancers are invited to attend.

Costume is optional. Chili will be served and guests are requested to bring own bowls and cutlery.

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### Naden's Pinnfore Success

## Lively Chorus, Orchestra Give Comic Opera Pace

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

The Naden Amateur Concert Society's production of HMS Pinnfore is a success for the very reason why most amateur productions of this Gilbert and Sullivan favorite fail.

The lively, disciplined chorus lends animation where usually an odd assortment of "pinnorenses" manages to spoil the general picture.

Excellent dressed, as indeed is the whole production, this was a chorus even D'Oyly Carte would have been proud of. The addition of smartly drilled marines was an inspiration.

This production, which remains at the McPherson all this week, is unusual in other ways.

too. The set and properties are first class. The orchestra, under Capt. J. M. Gayler, is the best ever to occupy the McPherson pit.

I have rarely seen this kind of comic opera played with a lighter touch. Thanks for this must go to Les Goodman's interpretation of the role of Sir Joseph Porter ("the ruler of the Queen's navy"). He plays him as a top and manages to extract every ounce of fun from the part.

Eleanor Koskoff, as his daughter, is the hit of the show. She manages the difficult art of being audible whilst singing and, at times, her voice shows astonishing power. Her role would benefit from more mean-

ingful gestures and less showy movement.

Bob Melanson, the romantic lead, has a pleasing light tenor voice, but again meaningless, nervous gestures with the hands detract from the performance. Also, his makeup is too aging. But he manages to make the most of the thankless role.

Gerry Lavole, as Dick Deadeye, is nicely sinister but often headbobbles; David Fitzgerald is a fine bassist's make giving a juicy performance and adding a good voice to the proceedings. Les Pelletier (the captain) and Helen Thornton (Buttercup) were the least convincing of the principals. The former was wooden; the latter strained.

The show needs more pace. It instantly comes alive whenever they don't just stand around—they're busy, busy, all the time. Gilbert and Sullivan must have this liveliness.

This is a carefully put-together show and is well worth seeing.

### Freight Slams Second Train

MADRID, Spain (Reuters)—Two persons were killed and eight were injured when the Madrid-Seville-Cadix express was in collision with derailed cars of a freight train near here. A broken axle on the freight train caused the derailment and sent the cars slamming into the passenger train which was travelling in the other direction.

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## Twister Empire-Builder

### Singer's Sidelines Brought Him \$6,000,000

By DAN LEWIS

Ninth of a Series  
Dick Clark, at 35, has a single, all-encompassing objective: to build a corporate structure strong enough to sustain him in his old age.

Old age is far off, but, says Dick, "I don't want people feeling sorry for me when I'm old."

Toward that end, Clark is building the empire he seeks in somewhat spectacular fashion.

His multiplicity of enterprises last year grossed more than \$6,000,000. They are gathered under the parent corporation known everywhere in show business as Dick Clark Enterprises.

There are 17 different corporations, with 37 full-time employees and more than 1,300 others who have collected fees for performing and for creative and mechanical efforts on behalf of Clark's empire.

IN-PIPING LINEUP  
The ventures include: the weekly American Bandstand on ABC-TV, a daily dance syndication in color called "Shebang," just getting off the ground in California; two radio-syndicated shows "Hot Line" and "Your

London Line," in which Dick offers newsworthy items to his fans at the rate of five times a day, six days a week.

Then there's the newcomer to the family, a lively undertaking called Where the Action Is, a daily hour program on ABC, five afternoons a week. And like the title says, the show travels around, picking up action that appeals to the younger generation.

YOU'RE TOO  
But Dick Clark Enterprises, Inc., only begins there. Add the 700 one-nighters a year on Dick Clark Caravan tours, the 30-city indoor exhibition tours by a multi-million-dollar extravaganza called the Dick Clark Young World's Fair (featuring fashions, transportation, music, and anything else that appeals to teen-agers), a radio station ("we're negotiating for two more") and a movie here and there, and you get the general idea of what keeps Dick Clark busy.

It all began because Dick had faith in modern pop music and could see the value of dance programs. His was the first network show to feature dance-

ing by the audience to upbeat music.

The Dick Clark story had its beginnings in radio. He was a disc jockey and then took over a local dance-type program on Philadelphia station some nine years ago. Two previous masters of ceremonies failed to stick with it and Dick inherited the role.

"I decided the networks were ripe for this type of a show," Dick recalled during a quick, day-and-a-half visit to New York recently.

"I sent a letter to the ABC vice-president in charge of programming and got back a polite note thanking me and mentioning casually I could drop in some time and visit with him."

"I did just that—only I brought along a film of the program."

Clark had to convince the network bigwigs that a show featuring kids dancing in Philadelphia would have nationwide appeal.

"We had to prove it fast, too," Dick said. "I talked them into a 13-week trial. On the very first show I ran a contest. All I asked the kids to do was write in and tell why they would like a dance with me."

The mail brought in 28,000 replies.

FLOODED  
Later, Dick ran a dance contest, and received 800,000 cards from viewers.

That convinced the network programmers and the show was made. From the Philadelphia studio, Dick Clark became the byword of the nation's youngsters. They watched his program and learned the twist for the first time.

Today there are a dozen dance-type television shows, some network, some syndicated.

"It gives me a laugh," Dick said, "when people say the music won't last. This is the eleventh year and it gets bigger."

The first of a series of five booklets dealing with the forest industry has been published by the Council of Forest Industries as a Centennial project.

The first 24-page booklet, British Columbia Forest Facts, relates the history, product markets and scope of the forest industry. Subsequent publications will detail the individual sectors—logging, pulp and paper, and plywood.

Bound volumes of the series will be given to schools and libraries. Class lots will be given to all secondary schools.

They will be used as supplementary information for Grade 11 students in general business and social studies courses.

### Centennial Project

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- Victoria Life Underwriters Association, Tally-Ho, 12 noon.
- Old Age Pensioners No. 1, 1800 Government, 1:30 p.m.
- War Pensioners of Canada, Room 234, Yarrow Building, 7:30 p.m.
- United Nations Association of Canada, Douglas Building, 8 p.m.
- Equine and Donkey Legions branch, 622 Admirals, 8 p.m.
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## CBS News Chief Quits Over Shows

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred W. Friendly, president of CBS news, resigned Tuesday in a top-management disagreement over live television coverage of the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee hearings in Washington.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the parent Columbia Broadcasting System, announced the resignation with a statement which said in part:

"Mr. Friendly feels that he is unable to continue in his post as a result of a decision made by the recently-appointed group vice-president - broadcasting John A. Schneider, not to schedule live television coverage of the testimony of George F. Kennan before the Senate foreign relations committee last week."

The differences flared Tuesday, the day after Schneider had been promoted from president of the CBS television network to his newly-created corporate post which made him Friendly's boss.

Schneider's decision was to continue regular TV programming—soap operas, game shows and re-runs—during the day, a period when NBC pre-empted its day-time shows to pick up the Washington hearings, which centered on Viet Nam.

RE-RUNS HIT

Friendly said that when he watched the Senate hearings on an NBC station Thursday morning while CBS was showing "an eighth rerun of Lucy then followed by an eighth rerun of the Royal Mounted," he wanted to insert an announcement that "due to circumstances beyond our control the broadcast originally intended for this time will not be seen."

Friendly, 50, had been CBS news president since March, 1964. He is given much credit for CBS' strong position in the news field.

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# Jury Acquits Man Of Rape Charge

NANAIMO—Andrew Norbert Bagley was acquitted of rape Tuesday night.

Bagley, 26, of Duncan, had been charged with the rape of a 20-year-old resident of the Chemainus Bay Indian reserve.

The jury deliberated one hour and 10 minutes.

There were two women and 10 men on the jury.

In his defence argument, Ralph Hutchinson suggested no rape took place at all. But he

also hinted another man might have had intercourse with the girl when the lights went out.

Nov. 25 a drinking party was held in Willie Seymour's house on the Chemainus Bay Indian reserve at Yellow Point.

There were five men in the house when the lights went out, Mr. Hutchinson said, but two of them weren't presented by the Crown, including Arthur Smith.

**IDENTITY**

The complainant could only identify her attacker as Bagley because he was so big and heavy, he maintained.

"She had been drinking quite heavily and it was in the dark."

Another member of the jury, Hubert Modeste couldn't identify Bagley as the man involved.

"Remember, Hubert said the girl was screaming when Bagley came out of the house."

"Who was still in there?"

"Arthur Smith."

"That means she was still being attacked."

**YOUTH**

"Now the only other person besides the girl who identified Bagley was Willie; he is a 18-year-old boy, who had drunk by my count between 14 and 18 bottles of beer, and who had passed out once for an hour, he says," Mr. Hutchinson said.

"I put it to you, Willie and the girl spent the whole night together trying to figure out what happened."

"It seems odd the complaint was not made until 10:30 a.m. the next day."

**LAST PERSON**

"Arthur Smith hasn't come into court to say it wasn't him."

"Arthur Smith had the field to himself until people more of the girl's age came in."

"Remember, Willie said the person who left last was the person on top of the girl. Who left last, Arthur Smith?" Mr. Hutchinson said.

## Alberni Pollution

### Petitioners Planning Strategy

PORT ALBERNI—Officials of the anti-pollution drive will meet with Alberni MLA John Squire today in Victoria, to discuss presentation of the anti-pollution petition.

Citizens committee chairman Colin Wilson, secretary Joyce Gialson, and a number of others on the committee will travel to Victoria.

Said Mr. Wilson: "We will meet with Mr. Squire and request that he arrange a meeting with the cabinet or some members of the cabinet for presentation of our petition."

Monday, 6,342 signatures had been obtained, and additional sheets of signatures have been received since then.

At least 6,500 names are expected, far above the original goal of 5,000.

Mayor Les Hammer said at Monday night's council meeting that he and Mayor Fred Bishop and council members have an appointment Friday with at least two cabinet ministers in Victoria, for discussion on pollution.

**ADD WEIGHT**

The mayor agreed knowledge of the petition with its thousands of signatures would add weight to the discussion between his group and the Victoria legislators.

While Mr. McKnight gave ready assent to the mayor making mention of the petition at Victoria discussions, he reiterated that the citizens committee on pollution still intends to make its own presentation as soon as arrangements can be completed following today's meeting with Mr. Squire.

## Co-ordination

### New Post Welcomed By Dean

Announcement Tuesday that a new division of higher education will be created in the Department of Education was greeted enthusiastically by Dean Jeffery, registrar of the University of Victoria and dean of student affairs.

"I think this will be a program of co-ordination," he forecast.

Several offices in the Department of Education currently administer student aid, said the dean.

Creation of the new office follows the trend elsewhere, he observed. Ontario recently established the post.

"I'm pleased the government is taking such an interest in the growing university system," he said.

## Children

### 26,558 Tested For TB

Operation Doorstep, the massive tuberculosis-testing program being carried out in Greater Victoria, has checked 26,558 children so far, spokesman Douglas Kison announced Tuesday. The tests have found 761 children with positive reactions, who are being checked further.

Fewer than 10,000 of the capital region's school population remain to be tested.

On Feb. 28 the free tests for adults begin in the Gulf Islands.

Testing for adults will begin in Sidney and the Saanich peninsula March 3, in Sooke-Colwood March 10, and in Victoria-Oak Bay March 28.

### Barge Hauling Ogden Mud

A towed barge which has been making regular appearances off Dallas Road during the past two days is busy dumping mud dredged from the bottom of Ogden Point docks.

The Daily Colonist received several calls Tuesday asking why the barge was being towed around in circles.

The barge's activities sparked interest of many waterfront viewers.

## EXPLOSIVE LONG IN USE

First used in war in 1346, gunpowder was not obsolete until the introduction of TNT in 1902.

## Railings at Cormorant

### City Will Discourage Use of Crosswalk

By A. H. MURPHY

Although Cormorant Street at Douglas is a legal crosswalk, it is a major pedestrian hazard and to discourage its use the city will put up railings on both sides of the road.

It is dangerous for several reasons, members of city council public works committee were told Tuesday.

First it is blind on the west side by reason of running into Commercial Square. Secondly, it is very close to the busy Pandora Avenue intersection, and also that of Douglas and Figgard.

**HAPPENED TWICE**

A motorist on a green light could easily accelerate into the Cormorant Street crosswalk and hit a pedestrian. This has already happened twice.

### Power Aid Urged For Grids

Liberal leader Ray Perrault Tuesday said the B.C. government should launch an immediate campaign for federal assistance for power projects which can be integrated with national or international power grids.

The federal government announced Tuesday it will aid Manitoba in construction of a power transmission line from Thompson to the U.S. border as part of the massive Nelson River project.

"This indicates that federal support for creation of a nationwide power grid is available," he said.

"It is imperative that B.C. be included in any such revised federal policy with respect to development of Canadian power resources."

### Handicapped Denied Access

NANAIMO—Common obstacles are depriving the disabled of access to many buildings, and in some cases loss of employment, Mrs. Susan Meek told Kwanza.

Mrs. Meek, information officer for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, illustrated her lecture with a film which showed architectural barriers, such as steep steps, narrow doors, and awkward curves were serious obstacles to the physically disabled.



Violinist Chosen

Veronica Milson, former pupil of Victoria violin teacher James Fraser, has been chosen for her fifth season with National Youth Orchestra.

Miss Milson is now student at University of Washington.

## New Cars

### Curtis Opens Show

With a dignitary's speech, and a lot of hoopla, Victoria car dealers ushered in the 1966 automobile models at the Memorial Arena Tuesday.

Occasion was the opening of the 1966 International Auto Show.

Sandra Reeve Hugh Curtis opened the show, and performed Terry Cain, Johnny Mathon, The Four Lads, and Jerry Murad and the Harmonicas started it swinging with the first floor show.

## BRASSY CARS

But the stars were the brassy new cars on the arena floor.

Sixty cars ranging from Volkswagen "beats" to big Chrysler and station wagons, were the drawing cards for the crowd that just didn't stop coming.

Officials said it was impossible to estimate the number of persons who visited the show on the first day of its five-day run.

## Turner Asks Government

### What About Buses?

A. J. Turner (NDP, Vancouver East) called on the government to make its intentions regarding B.C. Hydro bus franchises which are to expire soon.

"This is of extreme importance to Victoria and Vancouver, and at this session the government should declare its intentions as to what it could be discussed here by the members," he said.

He warned that the government may let the issue slide, thus "present some kind of deal to be argued into a crisis between the government and the municipalities."

**MUCH CONCERNED**

"Unless there are some secret negotiations under way with the cities of Victoria and Vancouver, and the people of these cities, are very much concerned."

He accused the government of "having a guilty conscience" because of its policy on aid to municipalities.

"Otherwise they wouldn't use more than four pages (of the budget speech) . . . to convey a false and misleading picture."

## MUNICIPAL AID

He said the government regards aid to municipalities: Education and school costs, social assistance and welfare, hospital construction and maintenance costs, low-cost housing, technical and vocational schools, teachers' superannuation, help for old, blind and disabled persons, local health services, medical services for the indigent, winter works programs, provincial highways, homes

### Auto Club Manager Due Soon

Victoria district, British Columbia Automobile Association will have a new secretary-manager in March, BCAA general manager Walker Blake said Tuesday.

Mr. Blake began looking for a new secretary-manager after Cmdr. J. M. Leeming left the post in December.

Mr. Blake said that "one or two men" are being considered for the job, but the final decision will probably not be made until after the association's annual general meeting in Vancouver March 7.

Acting Victoria district secretary-manager is Stanley Wicks, of the association's Vancouver office.

### Hopes Rising For Bomb Ban

GENEVA (UPI) — The 17-nation disarmament conference decided Tuesday to begin specific discussions Thursday on a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

The move, prompted by the United States and the Soviet Union, came amid rising hope among the delegates that a non-proliferation treaty may be achieved later this year.

### Labor Survives Commons Tests

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government won two test votes in the Commons Tuesday night on its economic programs.

The balloting came after slashing attacks by Iain Macleod, the Conservative party's spokesman on economic affairs.

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for the aged, water conservation, drainage, flood control and irrigation.

He suggested the government regards these as aid to municipalities because they have to be levied in municipalities.

"Where else?" he asked. "Yet the government lists all these

and more as if they were favors to the municipalities.

"I regard this attitude of the government as insolence of the worst sort and it deserves no

one," he said.

"The government is trying to still justice with an extra \$4

per capita grant.

He called for a reduction in consumer rates of natural gas

and warned people contemplating converting to gas from oil. "Be very careful and inquire about the relative cost.

Natural gas costs 50 per cent more in B.C. than B.C. natural

gas costs in the U.S."

## What Happened to Propane Report?

What happened to the restrictive Trade Practices Commission report on the monopoly in propane gas in B.C.?" Cyril Shelford, (NDP Okanagan) asked in the House Tuesday.

The monopoly situation

should be changed so that

"those in rural areas would at least have a choice," he said. "In a city there is a choice between electricity and gas."

Parallel prices are more

danger to consumers than

monopolies, he said.

"This is no doubt true in the insurance field where there are over 300 companies in B.C."

Competition other than price

competition is of little use to the consumer."

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## Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

When a slam goes sour, Lady Luck sometimes relents slightly and offers you a cliff-hanger's chance to recover by an intricate manoeuvre. On today's deal, South failed to see this possibility.

"I didn't know how to bid this hand," admitted North as he spread the dummy. A two no trump opening best expressed the full power of the hand and puts South in position to gauge slam chances—which in this instance South would reject. But having opened one club and received a spade response, a strong case can be made for rebidding three no trump, in order to protect the heart queen. Either way, the hand should be played in a safe, game-level contract.

The spade slam was odds-against, but had dummy's heart queen was the opening lead, declarer would probably have made twelve tricks. But when East took the heart king, South had to pray for a "miracle" trump situation. Two layouts would give him a chance to avoid a trump loser—the lone king with East or the lone king with West. Declarer decided these chances were exactly equal and he plunked down the trump ace. The hand collapsed and South was set two.

Although South was technically correct that the chances of a lone king in East's hand was as good as a lone king in West's, the analysis should go further. If South did drop a lone king in East's hand, he would have to use all dummy's trumps to pull West's jack. Therefore he could not ruff his losing heart and would have to find his twelfth trick by cashing dummy's clubs, ditching a diamond, and later cutting a diamond. This plan not only needs East to hold the blank spade king, also requires West to have four or more clubs.

The winning plan does not need so many additional trimmings. If declarer leads the spade queen from dummy, pinning West's jack, he can easily score a twelfth trick by ruffing a heart. Because this plan does not require any "plus" factors, South should have followed it and won the slam.

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I KNOW THAT SUBURB! MOVE UP HERE WITH ME AND NAMEGATE--WHEN WE GET TO IT!

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I TOLD MAMA I WAS GOING TO THE POND AND PLAY HOCKEY--I EXPECT SHE'S SORTA WORRIED

YES! AN UN-IDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT!

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AND I SAY IT WAS A SNOWBALL!!

HI, JOHNNY GALT! SETTING YOUR DUTY POSTCARDS OUT OF THE WAY EARLY?

PETTY MILLS... FROM THE SKI TRIP?... REMEMBER? ...I WAS SO GLAD TO HEAR YOU CAME OUT OF THE WRECK CRAY!

WE KNEW ONE OF THE PASSENGERS WHO WAS KILLED!... THAT POOR MAN WITH THE BANDAGED WRIST!... DID YOU EVER FIND OUT WHO?

THIS IS GREAT, BETTY! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR A SNOW-BUNNY TO HIT THE SLOPES WITH ME!

...COME ON! LET'S GO OUT AND CHECK THE CRUST!

IT SAYS HERE IT'S PERFECTLY NORMAL AND HEALTHY FOR A HUSBAND AND WIFE TO ARGUE

HOW COME WE NEVER ARGUE?

WE DO

NO, WE DON'T, DEAR

YES, WE DO, DEAR

STOP BEING SO STUBBORN

DON'T TOUCH ME

WHY? THE NEW LIFE PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP'S UP?

YES, BUT I GOT A FLASH THERE'S A CAT A DOG A BIRD AND A HOUSE HERE--

WELL-- WHY NOT? I BELIEVE THEY'VE OVER AT THE CITY PLUMP

SO A DUMP ANY JO CITY HUNT?

THERE'S ALL NARROW-BORN DUMMIES BUT THEY ARE WILLING TO LIE DOWN TOGETHER FOR A PLACID KIDNAP

NO! NO! SAME FOR "NO NO FIGHT--AND I BELIEVE THE PEACEABLE KINGDOM IS ALWAYS SHOT"

WE MISSED YOU WHEN WE HAD LUNCH TODAY, SELMA! WE WERE TOLD YOU HAD RESIGNED WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO WORK?

IT'S A LITTLE INDEFINITE AS YET, DR. MORGAN, BUT BENJAMIN WOULD BE AT MY LECTURE TONIGHT, GEORGE!

I DON'T KNOW! I SENT HER AN INVITATION!

HERE'S A PICTURE OF HER! I CLIPPED IT FROM THE SOCIETY PAGE! I THINK IT WOULD BE WISE IF RUDY TOOK A DRIVE OUT TO HER PLACE AND LOOKED IT OVER!

YOU'RE SURE TO DO THAT, RUDY?

BEFORE THE LECTURE TONIGHT!

I'M TAKING YOU OUT OF THIS SQUALOR DUMP!!

BUT--IT'S ABNER! L'L ABNER WAS HAPPY TOGETHER!!

WELL, HE'S GONE... SO I'M TAKING YOU TO A PLACE...

WHERE YOU AND I WILL BE HAPPY TOGETHER!!

(HAIN'T NO SECH PLACES)

HELLO, ROGER! I DON'T KNOW, JIM--I'M A LITTLE CONFUSED!

MAXINE PHONED ME AND TOLD ME THAT DEBORAH WANTED TO SEE ME! WHEN I GOT HERE, SHE WOULDN'T SEE ME AND BEGAN SCREAMING FOR ME TO LEAVE!

IS YOUR MOTHER ANNE LINTON, THE TRUTH ABOUT ROSTER AND MYSELF...

I DREAD WHAT I HAVE TO DO TONIGHT--TELL ANNE LINTON THE TRUTH ABOUT ROSTER AND MYSELF...

GOOD EVENING, ANNE. MY, YOU'RE BEING BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER TONIGHT.

THANK YOU, ROSTER. I'LL BE READY IN A MOMENT...

DID YOU RETURN JACK ROSTER'S WALLET ALL RIGHT, DEBORAH?

YES, SIR. HE MAY BE SURPRISED TO FIND IT IN A DIFFERENT POCKET, BUT HE HAS IT.

Garden Notes

Raspberries Greedy

By M. V. CHESNUT

During the last four or five weeks I must have had at least 40 letters asking about raspberries -- when to plant them, how to plant them, and what kinds to plant. I am delighted to see so much interest in this fruit, for raspberries are a high-divided fruit crop for the home garden, and store-bought berries can't compare in flavor with fruit which has been allowed to ripen naturally on your own backyard bushes.

In our favored climate you can plant raspberries any time through the dormant season from October to April, whenever the soil is workable. In choosing a site, it is well to remember that the greatest enemy of this plant is the wind. Raspberries will get along in almost any kind of soil as long as there is plenty of moisture-retaining humus in it, and the canes are not at all fussy as to how much sunshine they get -- in fact, I have seen excellent raspberries grow in light shade. But strong and persistent wind they cannot abide, so in exposed gardens it is wise to select a site on the leeward side of some kind of shelter belt or windbreak.

Careful preparation of the soil is of paramount importance. Raspberries are

greedy feeders, and they MUST have plenty of moisture, which isn't always easy to provide in a dry summer. Consequently, every opportunity must be taken to conserve the natural soil moisture.

The best way of doing this is to dig in all the compost, leafmould or old rotted manure you can lay your hands on while preparing the site. This material will act as a sponge, absorbing and storing moisture which would otherwise drain away; moreover, manure provides some long-lasting nutrients, and creates a soil texture congenial to the roots. Don't be stingy with the stuff, then, for your berry bushes are going to live in the same strip of soil for a long, long time, and you'll never have a better opportunity to fix them up with a comfortable home than right now, before they are planted.

Prepare a strip of soil four feet wide for each row of canes, digging in two bucketfuls of old manure or ripe compost plus two double handfuls of bone meal to each running yard of strip. Don't dig the stuff in too deeply, for raspberries are shallow rooters -- just chop or mix it into the top eight inches of soil.

When this is done, rake the strip level, tread it, rake it again, then go

ahead and set out your plants, spacing them 30 inches apart down the middle of your prepared strip.

Make your planting holes wide enough to take the full spread of the roots without any cramping or bending, and deep enough so the roots will be three inches deeper than they were in the nursery, as indicated by the soil marks on the stems. This is an important point -- always plant raspberries a little deeper than they were in their last home.

Holding the "stool" of roots in position, cover with soil until the planting hole is two-thirds full, then stop to water the plants in. Give each one two quarts of water, ideally with a little Transplantone or vitamin B-1 added. When this drains away, complete the filling in with loose, dry soil on top. Don't go stomping it down -- the water will have done all the firming necessary.

The new raspberry plantation shouldn't be allowed to bear any fruit in its first season, as all available energy should go into forming a really good root system, and into pushing up stout canes to carry the following year's crop. To this end, then, cut down all topgrowth to six-inch stubs immediately after planting.

Glue That Held Neighborhood Together

Vacant Lot Joy of Past

By JOHN BARBOUR

Sometimes when you look back, it's like boyhood was just one vacant lot after another.

Those small, fallow stretches between houses were the furnishings of being young. And you feel a little sad when you think that your son is growing up without them, without the privacy of tall grass, without the sight of his own blue sky going on forever, without the cold, familiar press of the earth against his back, growing warm with his own warmth.

There aren't many vacant lots anymore. The real estate man said they built our house on the last one in our neighborhood. Maybe he thought a vacant lot was a wasted lot.

Besides, what kid could raise the money just to keep a lot vacant, a small wild place for small wild people?

The vacant lot was a thousand things. It was the glue that held a young neighborhood together. It was a place to burn leaves, a harmless plot to set up a swing, a toboggan run, a junior ski slope. It could be flooded into an ice rink in winter, paced off for a baseball diamond in summer. It was badminton court, and a football field.

It was the beginning of society all over again, the place where the new kid on the block could find the first tentative overture of friendship, the first challenge of strength, the first taste of victory and defeat.

It was a battlefield, a wrestling arena, a boxing ring. It was a treehouse, mutually-built and shared. It was caves and tunnels. It was a fort against a thousand enemies at dusk when drums beat in the hills.

It was a place where mothers could beam their voices into the darkening day and be answered by a small, reluctant, dirty image trudging out of the wilderness. It was an insulation between generations, between houses, between ways of life.

Things are well-ordered now, shared by timetable. The little league ball game on a regulation field has replaced the impromptu sandlot game where everyone could play, and the sides were not even, and right field was an automatic out -- by common agreement and without an umpire.

The vacant lot was an arena for the imagination. Garbage cans lids and bushel tops were shields, and swords and rifles were made of wooden slats. Wooden apple crates and broken skates became scooters. Raw materials were mostly compliments of the corner grocery.

And a vacant lot never died easily. When the builders came and began nailing together the house frame, it was still a vacant lot, but now with new dimensions. When the workmen left, the vacant lot took over, offered the new structure for hide and seek, a gymnasium, a place to collect wood and nails and broken bathroom tile. Not until the new family moved in and planted grass and shrubs did the vacant lot stop being a vacant lot.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Drabness Takes Over

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) -- Diana Dors gave an interview in London in which she said she was passe -- or rather her type of glamour was. She may be right. The bleached platinum blonde is yesterday's pot of dye. The young actress of today has skimpy short locks, like Mia Farrow (I can't wait for hers to grow a bit and for her to fatten up; she's too thin). And like Julie Christie and Rita Tushingham, they wear drab home-made-looking clothes, slacks, thick stockings, leather jackets, flat shoes. Movie stars used to glitter, but it was all so false. It is easier for the young to identify with the realism of today.



DIANA DORS      MIA FARROW

Carol Channing's husband, Charlie Love, was like a mother bear protecting it's cub. He reproached me thus: "You said in your column that Carol was not offered the London production of Hello, Dolly! She was, but turned it down because she preferred to make a lot of money touring with the show in this country, and to make a movie this summer in Hollywood." The film is Thoroughly Modern Millie, for Ross Hunter at Universal. There is no triumph like a London stage triumph. She should have gone there. But I guess people have to do what they think is right for them.

What a good thing that Richard Burton's Spy Who Came In From The Cold is doing so well, as the Paramount people say. Because there was a time during the filming in Dublin when Richard and director Marty Ritt had such different views on how the picture should be made, that Marty almost walked off.

Sad about Rita Hayworth at that recent dinner party. Her hair was away -- maybe that's the new fashion. What's eating her, anyway? Thinking of Rita set me to pondering about Andy Lawrence and Ava Gardner. They were all so beautiful, rich and gay in the 'forties and 'fifties. Now, they all seem on the unhappy side. It was only recently that Hedy was applying for a loan from the Motion Picture Relief Fund. And just as she was doing better -- that \$14,000 in her purse at the time of her arrest. Now, nothing. What did she do with all the money she must have received from her millionaire husbands?

John Michael Hayes has been taken off the script of the Henry Miller shocker, Tropic of Cancer, and my spies

tell me the picture has been shelved by Paramount and Joe Levine... Talking of Joe, he was in London last week to see The Idol, his movie starring Jeanette Jones and Michael Parks. Now he says he has a problem. "It turned out to be a masterpiece. How do you sell a masterpiece?" Something tells me he will find a way... Dan Patrick, who directed The Idol, is now preparing The Spy With the Cold Nose Honest.

If Buster Keaton had lived, he would have starred for American International this spring in The Big Chase. The interesting thing about this comedy was that it would have been all silent, with the exception of music and sound effects. Who else but Mr. Keaton could do this kind of picture? It will be abandoned until someone else comes along with his kind of magic.

Remember When?

Asks HAL BOYLE

Nostalgia flies on the wings of memory.

Every human being suffers or enjoys nostalgia -- from the kindergarten child to the oldest centenarian. A periodic yearning for the past, a homesickness of the spirit for things that once made up part of our daily life and don't any more, afflicts us all.

So it is that we like, now and then, to look back over our shoulder and remember when --

Had the families in the block kept chickens in their back yard.

Ten times as many men pitched horseshoes as played golf.

Nobody wanted to live in a house that didn't have a big wide comfortable front porch.

If a child told a fib or named his parents, he wasn't rushed to a psychiatrist. He simply had his mouth washed out with soap, or was taken out to the woodshed for a proper tanning.

It was fun to watch your big sister use hot curling irons on

her hair, because there was always the outside chance she might set herself on fire.

In a small town you didn't amount to much unless the local barber's shelf held a private having mug with your name on it.

A well-to-do family was one that had two buggies, not one.

Teen-age boys wore their hair so short you could see their ears.

No woman could enter a well-run saloon except through the family entrance.

If your uncle brought back a

stupid German helmet from the First World War, you could lord it over all the other kids in the neighborhood.

Every bank and office had to have cuspidors -- no more men chewed tobacco than smoked cigarettes.

No matter how bad times were, there always seemed to be a market for lightning rods.

You could buy a pleasant small home for less than it now takes to send a son or daughter to college for a year.

Those were the days! Remember?





Work starts on decorations

## Decorations Symbolize History

# Buildings' Facelift Marks Centenaries

Public Works crews have started getting the front of the Legislative Buildings ready for a new centennial look which will last through 1966 and 1967.

B.C. Centennial committee chairman L. J. Wallace said Monday that the Vancouver courthouse and other major government buildings throughout the province would be given

a similar facelift for the two years of celebrations.

A Victoria consulting engineer was hired by the committee to design the decorations, which have to be in place at the legislature by March 11, the 116th anniversary of the naming of Vancouver Island as a Crown colony.

Scaffolding has already been rigged in front of the building,

where workmen are installing the framework that will hold the decorations.

Public Works Minister Chant said two bands of plywood would run the full length of the legislature, except for the east and west wings.

The lower band will be solid red, while the upper one will have red and blue stripes. Red represents the old Red Ensign and the blue "Corresponds to that used for generations on many Commonwealth flags," he said.

Above the main entrance to the legislature will be red draperies and the British Columbia coat-of-arms.

Some distance above this will be an 18-foot-wide centennial emblem composed of twin, slightly overlapping circles. The left circle will be the B.C. portion, with a white dogwood on blue background and the dates 1866-1966. The right circle will be the Canadian symbol, with a white maple leaf on red background and the dates 1867-1967.

Equally spaced along the main frontage of the building will be four 13-foot-long emblems, two of which will have a burst of three flags each rising from behind the emblem—one Canadian, one British Columbian and one Union Jack.

"Thus, the centennial decorations to the Legislative Buildings combine both centenaries in displaying B.C.'s own historic provincial amalgamation and her Confederation with the rest of Canada," said Mr. Chant.

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## City Employees

# Parking Price Jumps

In the face of an almost unanimous protest from proprietors of Victoria parking lots, aldermen Tuesday dropped the idea of allowing all city employees the use of the Centennial Square parking building for half price.

The parking building will still be available for city workers who are constantly using their cars for municipal business, but the blanket rule for all employees has been suspended.

At the last meeting of city council, a strong protest was made in the form of a brief by lawyer Louis Lindholm, speaking for city businessmen.

"VALID"

"I must admit that I voted for this. It sort of caught me off balance," said Ald. Hugh Stephen. "I was somehow under the impression that it was for the 30 or 40 employees who use their cars on city business. But I can see the protest is quite valid."

City manager Dennis Young, who originated the plan, agreed. His thinking, he said, was that it is better to fill an almost empty parking building at \$4 a time than get nothing.

**EMPTY SPACE**

Mayor Toome said that the parking commission, in charge of all the city's parking buildings, had a number of suggestions which it intended to advance for filling some of the empty spaces in the Centennial Square structure.

The Lindholm brief said that one idea would be to give shoppers two free parking hours before charging them, in order to establish a customer pattern.

## Mayor Greets Montreal

Mayor Toome taped a short message for the French network of the CBC in his office on Monday.

With a seven-man team hovering about, he sent greetings to Montreal and best wishes for the success of Expo 67.

The mayor was told that his message would be recorded faithfully and dubbed in later in French.

## Bomb Still Under Sea

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)—Two submarines and a number of minesweepers swept the Mediterranean seabed Tuesday but did not uncover any traces of a missing American nuclear bomb.

The search craft, including the 22-foot silver submarine Alvin and the 53-foot orange Albatross, worked about six miles apart near the buoys which mark parts of the wreckage of the nuclear bomber that crashed Jan. 17 with a load of four unarmored nuclear bombs.

## Toll Rises to 23

# Rioting Spreads In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Explosions of violence in the interior were reported Tuesday as the death toll in the capital rose to 23 with the death of a labor leader and a government official.

Reports from the interior said walkouts in sympathy with the six-day-old general strike in Santo Domingo have affected at least 10 cities.

The reports said one civilian was killed and two police officers wounded in San Pedro de Macoris Monday night in an ambush of a police patrol. The attack was the first of its kind

reported outside the capital since the disorders here erupted last Wednesday.

Another unconfirmed report said 1,000 acres of sugar cane fields in Barahona. However, industry sources here said it was possible the fires were not set in anger as it is customary to burn cane fields before planting.

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## Bill Retains Northern B.C. Seats

Two-Man  
Riding  
For CityBy JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government introduced a redistribution bill in the legislature Tuesday which will give the Lower Mainland region eight more seats in the House and increase the number of seats from 52 to 54.

In creating eight new seats, three Social Credit seats—one in Victoria—and three opposition seats will be eliminated as recommended by Dr. Henry Angus' royal commission.

## ADD TWO OTHERS

But the government decided to add the other two to the House instead of taking them from northern B.C. as recommended by Dr. Angus where the federal hold six of the seven ridings.

Premier Bennett said outside the House that the government also decided to deviate from the royal commission recommendations by having dual member ridings in Victoria and Vancouver city and by calling the new rural Saanich riding, Saanich and the Gulf Islands, instead of Sidney.

## GREAT FUTURE

He said the northern part of British Columbia has such a great future that "this is not the time to reduce its members." He also did not want to destroy New Democrat-held Atlin riding which is held by the only native Indian member of the legislature, Frank Calder.

The premier favored dual member ridings here and in Vancouver because "they don't want to divide these ridings up into little ward systems."

## FEW CHANGES

He congratulated the royal commission on the fine job it had done and said: "On the whole, the government has accepted the recommendations but with a few changes."

Asked whether by-elections will be held or a general election to fill the new seats and two vacant ones before the next legislature, the premier recalled that, "I said at the start of the legislature that a lot which happens in this legislature will depend on what comes after."

How do the three Victoria So-

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## Bigger Grants

Province Revising  
School Financing

Education Minister Peterson announced Tuesday that the government will revise the educational finance formula to give British Columbia's school districts an additional \$5,300,000 in grants this year.

The increase will bring the government's grants to school districts to \$86,000,000 and "should lessen the impact of educational costs on the local taxpayer," he told the legislature.

"I am pleased to announce that it is the government's intention to revise the educational finance formula, so as to offset some of the cost increases which have recently been troubling school boards throughout the province."

"I expect to be in a position to give more details of the revision at a later date, when my estimates are before the House," Mr. Peterson said. "However, the effect of this revision will be to increase substantially the government's share of costs by classifying previously non-shareable costs as shareable."

"We intend to change the calculation of the cost of the basic education formula for 1966. This, I am sure, will be welcome news to boards of school trustees throughout the province."

## HOLD COSTS

But as school trustees, teachers and university officials watched from the galleries, the education minister warned that school costs must be held at their present level.

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Edible Art  
Impresses  
Connoisseur

Boston 100's two-year-old chimp, Morgan, took time out from peeling for a children's art class to examine his like-ness. Jeff Lyons, 6, used sausage, carrots, olives and toothpicks, to model Morgan, who apparently seems satisfied with results.—(AP)

Viet Nam Brigade  
Offered by Canadian

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian brigade of 1,200 volunteers is needed to help the United States in Viet Nam, says Donald Echlin of Toronto. And if one is formed, as he has proposed to the Canadian government, he would go himself.

"If the American people ever get to the point where they are tired of carrying the burden of the free world, then we will reach the point where our world no longer will be free," he said in an interview Tuesday.

He is one of a group of five young Canadians, including three university students, who have set up The Canadian Volunteers Viet Nam to promote their views.

Mr. Martin said Monday night that the government is examining the proposal to form a Canadian unit to take part in the Viet Nam conflict.

Anti-Convulsant Drug  
Ordered Off Market

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Epilepsin, an anti-convulsant drug used to control epilepsy, was removed from the market Tuesday at the request of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA said it took the action because of side effects on test animals which were not reported before or after sales were approved.

The FDA also said that "there is a question as to the effectiveness of this drug in treatment of convulsions."

## U.S. Government System

## Discussion Only

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker says Prime Minister Pearson advocated in a TV speech Monday night that Canada should consider adopting some aspects of the American system of government.

Prime Minister Pearson says he discussed the matter, but advocated nothing.

Both leaders debated the speech for 20 minutes in the Commons Tuesday.

Mr. Diefenbaker, holding a transcript of the prime minister's remarks, said Mr.

Pearson told the television interviewer "that we should give consideration to adoption of the American system. . . . I read every word."

Mr. Pearson wanted to know "where it says that."

He asked the Opposition leader to note the paragraph containing the words "parliamentary discussion still is rightly a very important part of our political system."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that although the exact words

might not be there, the inference was advocacy of American legislative practices.

He said Mr. Pearson's statement was "that the American system is in some ways to be preferred to ours."

The prime minister had said there were advantages in "a little more independence" and in "not being questioned every hour." This, Mr. Diefenbaker interpreted, meant the prime minister didn't want to give the country full and complete answers.

## Island-Mainland Link

STRAIT ROAD  
'CONSIDERED'By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Island Editor

A floating causeway from Point Grey to Gabriola Island has been proposed in the House of Commons.

The causeway would link the island and the mainland across 16 miles of Georgia Strait.

MP Tom Barnett (NDP, Comox-Alberni) said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Tuesday night this would be "a reasonably simple engineering feat."

Mr. Barnett said he had spoken with Mr. Pickersgill earlier, and it was indicated by the minister that both the Newfoundland and Vancouver Island links are under consideration.

## 'GOOD YEAR'

A causeway is now being built to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Barnett said he was told by Mr. Pickersgill the Newfoundland link would "probably have priority."

But Mr. Barnett told the Commons Tuesday 1966 is the centenary of joining the Island and B.C. Mainland politically, and this would be a good year to join them physically.

## NINE MILES

The New Democrat said B.C. "has quite a jump on Newfoundland in the number of years we have been in Confederation."

Mr. Barnett said the federal government is building a causeway to P.E.I. which has only 100,000 inhabitants over nine miles of water.

## OUTGROWTH

He said: "Vancouver Island's population is about 300,000; so the federal government should be willing to build a 27-mile causeway. All we need is 16 miles."

Mr. Barnett said this request is a natural outgrowth of the federal refusal to subsidize provincial ferries.

## ASSURANCE

"I pointed out to the minister, if a feasibility study is approved, the issue of federal subsidies would be less important."

He said Mr. Pickersgill immediately asked if Mr. Barnett could give an assurance that no more ferries would be built by the B.C. government while the feasibility study is in progress.

## JOINT PROJECT

Mr. Barnett told the minister he could not possibly speak for the province of British Columbia.

He proposed the federal and provincial governments get together on the possible feasibility study, and consider a causeway or tunnel as a joint project.

## GETS SUPPORT

Asked if he has the support of other MPs from the Island, Mr. Barnett said, "I certainly don't think any would object."

He said he talked to Nanaimo MP Colin Cameron and Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton, and had indications of support.

"I haven't spoken to Victoria Liberal MP David Gross," he said.

Nine in Family  
Escape Fire

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Family of nine escaped serious injury early Tuesday when their home and an adjoining grocery store were destroyed by fire.

Frank Wagner, his wife, mother-in-law and two children remained in hospital here for treatment of smoke inhalation. Four other children were released.



Barnett



Pickersgill

## Campbell Raps Pickersgill

'He Should Stop  
Playing Games'

Reaction of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell to a suggestion by Transport Minister Pickersgill that B.C. build no more ferries during a proposed feasibility study of a floating causeway between Vancouver Island and the mainland was summed up in one word.

"Ridiculous," said Mr. Campbell on learning of the proposal.

"The Prince Edward Island causeway was almost 100 years in coming," he added, "and Mr. Pickersgill should stop playing games and bring back the subsidy for ferries built on the west coast by the B.C. government."

"The ridiculous thing is that he should suggest we stop building ferries while

the feasibility study would be underway. I've never heard of anything more ridiculous. "I assume he would mean we should stop building them also while the causeway would be under construction. Mr. Pickersgill is only illustrating how embarrassed he is and how embarrassed he should be."

Mrs. Gandhi  
Wins Support

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Premier Mrs. Indira Gandhi's government in a stormy parliamentary session Tuesday, defeated an opposition move to censure it for its handling of the nation's food shortage. The government won by 149 votes to 47.

## Riotous Welcome

Pope Buffeted  
By Garbagemen

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI visited Rome's garbage collectors Tuesday "to proclaim the dignity of labor" and was almost knocked off his feet by the wildly enthusiastic reception.

About 6,000 garbagemen and their families gave the diminutive white-clad pontiff his most riotous welcome since crowds all but crushed him in Jerusalem during his 1964 visit to the Holy Land.

Though shoved back and forth and at one point trapped inside a shed, Pope Paul smiled throughout and appeared to thoroughly enjoy the visit.

"I am here to proclaim the dignity of labor, to tell you that one must not be ashamed of one's work but proud of performing a great and useful service," the Pope said as hundreds of garbagemen perched on

freshly scrubbed garbage trucks outside a garage at the Rome sanitation centre.

"The work of man deserves infinite esteem—the more so the humbler it is."

Hundreds of policemen and brawny sanitation workers serving as special security guards grappled with the milling throngs surging toward the pontiff.

727 Jet Users  
Will Confer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency invited all users of the Boeing 727 jet to a conference here Thursday on practices relating to serving and operating the plane.

The FAA also said Tuesday it has found nothing to warrant grounding the aircraft as being unworthy to fly, following four of 727 accidents.

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Labor Survives  
Commons Tests

LONDON (AP)—The Labor government won two test votes in the Commons Tuesday night on its economic programs.

The balloting came after slashing attacks by Iain Macleod, the Conservative party's spokesman on economic affairs.







## BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

**IT SEEMS WANTED:** A bonspiel smorgasbord has over the years become an accepted practice. It came about largely for two reasons. First, there was the difficulty, and in many cases the impossibility, of finding a place large enough to seat everyone at a dinner. Secondly, with curlers demanding three and four-day bonspiels and not interested in week-long affairs, the draw schedule was so tight that no time could be taken out for any banquet-type get-together.

The smorgasbord, which was usually open for the length of two draws, was the answer—but by no means a perfect one. Some curlers didn't like to eat just before going out to curl, others didn't like to come in off a draw, tired and sweaty, and sit down to a meal. And, sometimes, those who didn't mind that found some things they would have liked to eat in short supply.

With this in mind, the Victoria Curling Club decided to experiment this year by cutting out the smorgasbord at the annual men's bonspiel, put the money saved into the prize list and look after visiting rinks by having them taken out to dinner.

As a curler who as often as not passed up the smorgasbord it didn't matter to me but there can be no doubt but that it mattered to most. Although at least one person has claimed a different reaction the disappointment seemed almost general.

No one seemed to care that more money was spent on prizes than usual, nor was it the missing of a free meal. What was missed most was the bonhomie that a smorgasbord gives a bonspiel, the chance to intermingle, swap hard-luck stories and blame the skip or the front end depending on who gets the floor. Most of the visiting curlers, while they said they could really have no cause for complaint inasmuch as they were taken out to dinner, expressed a preference for the smorgasbord get-together.

And that brings up another point. It's part of curling tradition that every hospitality should be extended visiting curlers but this can be done in many other ways than by compensating only to them for not having a smorgasbord. Of the 256 curlers who took part in the Victoria bonspiel, more than 200 were from the Victoria area. They are the curlers who make their clubs possible by paying dues and entrance fees and contributing in other ways. They pay the same bonspiel entry fee and are entitled to the same consideration from the bonspiel committee.

No blame should be attached for trying to see if all the fuss and inconvenience of a smorgasbord could be avoided without harm to a bonspiel. It seems at least to have proved a point—that most curlers want it.

**DRAW IS IMPORTANT:** Curling's most successful bonspiels are those which see a wide distribution of the prize list and an ideal result is to finish with no rink winning more than one prize outside the Grand Aggregate award.

The only manner this can be assured in, of course, is to have a straight Chisholm draw. But a straight Chisholm is unwieldy in bonspiels which have more than four events and most curlers prefer two open events.

However, for small clubs which can only have four events the straight Chisholm is the only draw. And this was proven again quite conclusively last weekend at Campbell River, where the four-event men's bonspiel had two open and two secondary events.

In the luck of the draw, the same four rinks reached the semi-finals in both primaries and one rink took home all the major awards. And to make it even more disappointing for the disappointed, another rink won one of the secondary events and placed second in the other. Two open events in a four-event bonspiel will always eventually tend to freeze out the average or below-average curler, and they are the curlers on which bonspiel success rests.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** There's no doubt but that it probably rated front-page but in as much as it didn't make it we'll have to report here that Barbara MacKenzie and Shirley and Dave Jefferson led Keith MacKenzie to the Sunday Mixed League championship at the Victoria Curling Club in the last scheduled game last Sunday.

A come-from-behind tie with O. J. Powell was just enough with Powell starting the last game behind in points, 22-21.

**PLAYOFF NEWS:** Ed Taylor of Victoria just missed a trip to the Canadian Firemen's Championships on Monday, getting edged out, 8-7, by Vern Meyer of Kamloops in the British Columbia final in Vancouver. . . the same four curlers who represented Saskatchewan in the 1961 Canadian men's championship, will be back for another try, at the Brier Tankard, but in different positions. Bob Pickering skipped Jack Keys and Garnet and Glen Campbell to 8-6 and 6-4 victories over Mike Lukowich of Hafford in the provincial final last weekend. In 1961, Keys was on the teehead, Garnet Campbell the vice-skip and Pickering threw second rocks. . . Representing Ontario in the Brier, at Halifax early next month, will be Joe Gurnea, Tom Howard, Ken Iago and Don Mackey of Dixie. Gurnea's rink bested George Parkes of St. Thomas in the final. . . Wait Ashlee of Dawson Creek, B.C., could give this province a second Brier representative to go along with Burnaby's Lynn Mason. Ashlee will represent the Peace River district in the Alberta final. . . Trying for Newfoundland in the Brier this year will be Len Kalkach of Goose Bay, who defeated George MacCharles in the final. . . Among provincial champions who will join Marg Cooke of Vancouver in the Canadian ladies final are Quebec's Nicole Janelle of Port Alfred, Manitoba's Joyce Reek of Dauphin and New Brunswick's Shirley Pilon of Bathurst.

## What a Way to Go

### Volley—Then Poof!

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Mod-eration is the pump that primes the fountain of youth, insists France's ageless tennis wonder, Jean Borotra.

"I get up from the table still a bit hungry," the 67-year-old former Davis Cup ace said Tuesday. "I pass up that extra glass of wine. I leave the party just when it's reaching the peak."

At an age when most men are retiring to the rocking chair, Borotra, the famed Bounding Basque of the golden twenties, still plays tennis with the dash and enthusiasm of a schoolboy.

Scores of fans swarmed to the early rounds of the National Indoor Tennis Championships here just to see Borotra play in the seniors' event, expecting to see an antique.

Instead, they saw a little man of 154 pounds bouncing over the court like a cat, smashing overheads, punching volleys and fighting as if the Wimbledon title hung on every point.

When he finally dropped a two-hour match in the singles, he leaped over the net to congratulate his opponent. Doctors in the audience gasped.

"I have my heart examined twice a year by a doctor who loves tennis but who is afraid to play himself," said Borotra. "He knows I want to die on the tennis court."

"I would like to hit a winning volley—nobody around but me

They held the Davis Cup from 1927 through 1932.

Borotra thinks modern tennis is boring because of the tennis included Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, volley attack.

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Phil Crampton made the biggest moves yesterday in the Vancouver Island badminton tournament, winning two doubles matches in the handicapped division.

He teamed with Eric Grant to defeat Dave Halme and J. Jobiline, 15-1, 12-15, 15-8 in the men's doubles, then partnered Ann Currie in a 15-6, 15-3 win over Mary Jean Smith and Dave Griffiths in the mixed doubles.

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**POORER MARRIES**  
ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Johnny Podres, Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher, was married Saturday to Joan Taylor of Ardmore, a former precision skater with the Ice Follies.

The bounding Basque



## One-Lap Difference Between First and Last

Ron Larrieu (124), Los Angeles, is nearly lapped but he ducks under finish tape just before winner Bill Baillie, right, New Zealand, finishes two-mile

run in Los Angeles Times indoor track and field meet. Larrieu had to complete lap before finishing last.—(AP)

## Move Over, Clarence

### NHL's Crown Prince Joins Establishment

MONTREAL (UPI)—The team circuit, is Brian F. O'Neill, 37, a native of Montreal whose hockey experience ended with his playing days at McGill University.

Campbell, who made the announcement Tuesday night, said O'Neill will begin his duties as "administration manager" April 1. But he left no doubt

that his understudy will be groomed to take over when Campbell decides to call it a day.

O'Neill, who was described by Campbell as an outstanding candidate from a very superior group of applicants, comes to the NHL after four years as business manager of The Financial Times, a Canadian weekly business newspaper. Prior to 1962, O'Neill spent nine years with another publishing firm, Wallace Publications, where he managed eight different periodicals.

No terms of the contract—either the length or salary—were disclosed.

**MAJOR FACTOR**

Though the move has been considered for some time, Campbell indicated that the recent expansion of the league from six to 12 teams was a major factor in making the choice at this time.

Campbell alluded to the "increased work load forced on me by expansion" as one factor in O'Neill's appointment.

"The second factor, of course," he continued, "is the long-range requirement of planning for my succession."

## Hull to Play Rangers Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks' star left winger, is ready and willing to play against New York Rangers tonight in National Hockey League action.

Hull, injured Saturday in a freak accident when he and Claude Provost of Montreal Canadiens locked skates and crashed in the nets, was expected to be out a week.

## Desrosiers Welter King

VANCOUVER — Fred Desrosiers of Victoria won the B.C. welterweight Golden Gloves boxing championship here Saturday, beating Tony Jacobs of Portland on a unanimous decision.

Len Middlemitch of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, was beaten in the first round of the light-welter class by Vancouver's Dick Findley, who went on to take the title and Golden Boy honors for the tournament.

**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
By John Alder Knight  
and John Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 14 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

**TODAY**  
Minor Major Minor Major  
4:00 8:15 1:50 8:40

**TOMORROW**  
5:05 9:00 2:50 9:25

Major solunar periods, lasting 3½ to 5 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

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## Blow Struck for WHL

### Vancouver Beats Aces

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Canucks, in third place and so far unable to rise above .500, struck a mighty blow for Western Hockey League prestige Tuesday night by whipping Quebec Aces, 6-2, in an interlocking game played before 5,080 fans—a sellout crowd.

And the Canucks whipped the runaway leaders of the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League with rookie Ken Broderick, goalkeeper for the Canadian national team, in the nets.

Victory ended a seven-game losing streak in interlocking play for the WHL. San Francisco Seals completed their six-game tour of the WHL by losing

with games in San Francisco and Los Angeles; then it's Rochester playing in Los Angeles, Victoria, Portland Seattle; Baltimore appearing in San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver and Portland and Buffalo scheduled in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Victoria.

**LAST TOURISTS**  
Victoria, which starts its trip on March 12, is the only WHL club yet to make its AHL tour.

Last night, the Aces, who led their division by 30 points and have a better record than the Rochester Americans, Western Division leaders in the AHL, were held scoreless for the last 45 minutes and 34 seconds.

**CLOSES DOOR**  
Broderick, a UBC student, gave up goals to Red Berenson and John Hanna after Dave Duke had opened the scoring, then closed the door on the club which leads all professional hockey in offence—213 goals for its first 49 games.

Broderick, substituting for Gilles Villeneuve, missing his first game of the season, stopped 28 shots in a fine performance. Ray Brunel, who shared scoring honors with Billy McNeill and Duke, tied it before the first period was over.

**THE WINNER**  
McNeill, unassisted, got what proved to be the winning goal in the fourth minute of the second period, then drew assists on four first-period goals by Bruce Carmichael and Duke. Defenceman Larry Cahan got the other goal in the second period.

Quebec completes its swing

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**FIRST PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Duke (Brunel, McNeill) 2-0.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 1-0.  
3—Quebec, Berenson (Hicks, Labriere) 1-0.  
4—Vancouver, Brunel, Larkin, Evans 1-0.  
5—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 2-0.  
6—Vancouver, Halls (Brunel, Peden) 3-0.  
7—Vancouver, Brunel (McNeill, Gray) 4-0.  
8—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 5-0.  
9—Vancouver, Brunel (McNeill, Gray) 6-0.  
10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-1.  
11—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-2.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-3.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-4.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-5.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-6.  
5—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-7.  
6—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-8.  
7—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-9.  
8—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-10.  
9—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-11.  
10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-12.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-13.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-14.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-15.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-16.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-17.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-18.  
5—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-19.  
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10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-24.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-25.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-26.

**FOURTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-27.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-28.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-29.  
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10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-36.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-37.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-38.

**FIFTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-39.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-40.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-41.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-42.  
5—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-43.  
6—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-44.  
7—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-45.  
8—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-46.  
9—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-47.  
10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-48.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-49.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-50.

**SIXTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-51.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-52.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-53.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-54.  
5—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-55.  
6—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-56.  
7—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-57.  
8—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-58.  
9—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-59.  
10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-60.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-61.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-62.

**SEVENTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-63.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-64.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-65.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-66.  
5—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-67.  
6—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-68.  
7—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-69.  
8—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-70.  
9—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-71.  
10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-72.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-73.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-74.

**EIGHTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-75.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-76.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-77.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-78.  
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6—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-80.  
7—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-81.  
8—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-82.  
9—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-83.  
10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-84.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-85.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-86.

**NINTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-87.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-88.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-89.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-90.  
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7—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-93.  
8—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-94.  
9—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-95.  
10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-96.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-97.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-98.

**TENTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 6-99.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-0.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-1.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-2.  
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**ELEVENTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-11.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-12.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-13.  
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**TWELFTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-23.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-24.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-25.  
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9—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-31.  
10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-32.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-33.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-34.

**THIRTEENTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-35.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-36.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-37.  
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9—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-43.  
10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-44.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-45.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-46.

**FOURTEENTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-47.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-48.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-49.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-50.  
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11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-57.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-58.

**FIFTEENTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 7-59.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-0.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-1.  
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11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-9.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-10.

**SIXTEENTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-11.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-12.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-13.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-14.  
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**SEVENTEENTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-23.  
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10—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-44.  
11—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-45.  
12—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-46.

**NINETEENTH PERIOD**  
1—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-47.  
2—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-48.  
3—Vancouver, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-49.  
4—Quebec, Halls (McNeill, Gray) 8-50.  
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W. B. Moir

Frank Pellizzon

C. J. Davidson

M. H. McCullough

## Maple Leaf Anniversary

# Flag Holiday Favored

If a quick survey is any indication, most people seem to favor a holiday on Canada's national flag day.

That was Tuesday, in case you'd forgotten. It was one year ago Tuesday that Canada first flew its own flag—marking the end of one of the most bitter struggles ever fought on the floor of the House of Commons.

Mount View High School students first came up with

the idea of making Feb. 15 a national holiday—the sort of day marked in the United States on the birthday of George Washington.

### Seems a Good Idea

Then the Financial Post in Toronto came to the support of the Victoria students, saying it would be a good idea. And now the views of those stopped and interviewed here:

W. B. Moir of Cowichan Bay: "Of course I favor a holiday. I would rather see the Scots Lion than the maple leaf—and rather the Red Ensign to our present flag, too. I like the old things—but sure, have a holiday. Good thing."

### Biggest Thing

C. J. Davidson of Saskatoon: "Holiday's not a bad idea. A lot of people have yet to get

used to the new flag. This will be good for the children, make them aware of it."

M. H. McCullough, 145 Beechwood Avenue: "I think the flag is the biggest thing that ever happened to Canada. It gives us all something to look up to—it gives us all, perhaps especially the new Canadians, an identity that is Canadian. The new flag was long needed, and I certainly favor the holiday."

### Better Citizens

Frank Pellizzon, 1677 Burton Avenue: "The flag is everything to a country, and I think recognition of it through a holiday would be a good thing. The children would enjoy it, and learn something from it. It would help them become better citizens."

Frank Pauer, 1578 Fairfield Road: "I'd like to see the children have a day off. They'd learn the significance of the new flag that way."

### Great Flag Day

Two children, Dennis Arnold, 12, of 224 Robertson Street, and Steven Prescott, 13, of 387 Robertson Street, both thought the holiday was a good idea.

"I think we should get a holiday because getting a new flag—well, it was sort of a great day," said Dennis. "It's an anniversary to celebrate," said Steven. "We'd all understand the meaning of it—and besides, we'd get a day out of school."

Some of the responsibilities the wife is used to shouldering.

One thing Al-Anon members recognize is that years of living with an alcoholic have had their effect on them, too.

"Alcoholics are terrible liars, and you can't live with lies for years and remain unaffected," said one woman. The Victoria Centre Al-Anon group can be reached at telephone numbers EV 8-4884, or EV 2-4471.

In Langford, another group can be reached by phoning GR 8-3772.

### Rocks Hurlled By Student

BELGRADE (AP)—A Yugoslav student threw rocks at the U.S. Embassy here Tuesday, breaking two windows. The student staged his demonstration in the early hours when no embassy personnel were in the building. Police hauled him away.

## Courtroom Parade

# Six Admit Charges

Six men pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Tuesday to failing to file income tax returns for 1964.

One other pleaded not guilty, was remanded without plea, and new summonses will be sent out to three others.

Alex Patterson, 897 Vernon, pleaded guilty and admitted two previous convictions for the same offence in 1964 and 1963.

### SES FINES

He was fined \$50. The remainder, who also pleaded guilty, were fined \$25. They were: Clarence Bryson, 2840 Craigview; Thomas White, 3381 Happy Valley; John Baxter, 1138 Donna; Wilbert Barber, 714 Lindsay; Douglas Henry, 1889 Monteith.

Island Tug and Barge Ltd. pleaded not guilty to a charge of allowing rubbish to enter waters frequented by fish. The charge alleges the firm allowed mill rubbish to be dropped in Sooke Basin between Aug. 3 and 13 of last year. The trial will be held March 22.

Magistrate Oster had a warning for John Humber, 2517 Graham, before fining him \$350 for impaired driving.

Magistrate Oster said: "You had better do something right now to beat this liquor habit before it beats you."

The 18-year-old Humber had ripped off his shirt, torn up his

summary and threatened to kill police when he was arrested Feb. 1 for impaired driving, an earlier hearing was told. Humber pleaded guilty to the charge. His licence was suspended.

## Speakers' Corner Suggested

# Peace Rally Refused For Centennial Square

A group of young people who want to protest United States participation in the war in Vietnam will be told to air their views at Speakers' Corner in Beacon Hill Park, rather than in Centennial Square.

Members of city public works committee decided Tuesday to hold to the municipal policy of forbidding public gatherings "of this nature" in public places other than the corner of Beacon Hill.

"It is hard to know where to draw the line here. The square is owned by all the taxpayers, many of who might object to its use for a rally of this nature," said Ald. Hugh Stephen.

### HEALTHY THING

Protests such as that planned on March 25 by the Peace Action League, a group made up of university and secondary students along with other young people, was a good and a healthy thing, he added, but use of a public square was something else again.

A letter will be written to the league pointing out that Speakers' Corner is available. City Manager Dennis Young said that the city had the power to prevent such an assembly under the terms of the provincial Municipal Act.

The letter from the league said the rally was expected to attract about 200 people.

It was too bad that public

Robert Arthur Nye, 416 to Springfield, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 bond for two years for common assault.

Nye had pleaded guilty earlier

to assaulting a child who was staying in his home. Magistrate Oster said to Nye: "You are going to ruin this child's life unless you change your attitude towards him."

washrooms were not built in city parking buildings on View and Yates Streets, said a letter they were not, the city should go ahead with the suggested plan to install them at a cost of \$8,000 each.

Mr. Pett will be told that the matter is under advisement in the light of the 1966 budget, which has not yet been prepared.

### CITY REFUSED

B.C. Hydro, which recently asked for a 100-foot right-of-way across the southern section of Thetis Lake Park to string a new power line, and which was

refused by the city, will use an adjacent easement.

"We can't do anything about this, as we gave them the easement two or three years ago," said Ald. Robert Baird, parks committee chairman.

### Toll Mounting In Derailment

RANGOON (AP)—The toll in the derailment of a Burmese passenger train 370 miles northeast of Rangoon rose to 23 dead and 30 critically injured, reports reaching Rangoon said. Official reports said the dead included six women and one child. The passenger train was travelling at full speed just out of Shwepyithar when it ran off the rails.

### Launch Set For Thursday

PARIS (Reuters)—A third attempt will be made Thursday to launch France's scientific satellite, it was officially announced Tuesday. The launching, at the Hammaguir base in the Algerian Sahara, has all been postponed twice because of technical trouble.

### Tanker Freed, Port Reopens

LEOPOLDOVILLE (AP)—A brief suspension in the oil airlift to Zambia from the Congo ended when a grounded British tanker freed herself from a sandbar and reopened access to the airlift port of Matadi. The 17,500-ton oil tanker, the British Swift, had been stuck in the Congo River and the airlift was suspended to conserve Congo oil supplies until she could be refloated.

## Night Raids Continue

Tools worth \$127.50 were stolen from a house being built at 3412 Henderson between Saturday and Monday.

The thieves stole a power saw, a belt sander and a pair of pliers.

In another break-in, two wallets containing a total of \$31 were stolen from an apartment at 1208 Fairfield Monday.

A prowler broke into Buna Brothers, 613 Herald, overnight Monday but got nothing. Police said a pane of glass was broken to gain entry.

## Landslide Kills Nine

LIMA (Reuters)—A landslide has swept away houses in the Peruvian Andes village of Huaraco, killing at least nine persons and injuring 17, police reported Monday. More than 1,000 were left homeless.

## Inquest Into Girl's Death

# Decision Today

A decision will be made today by coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre on whether an inquest will be held into the death of seven-year-old Betty Ann Walker.

The child was hit by a pickup truck as she crossed from a

school bus in Metchoan Monday. Betty Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker, 3657 Happy Valley, died on the way to hospital.

She survived 1. her parents and her nine-year-old brother, Joey.

Mr. Walker was expected back in Victoria Tuesday from the Yukon, where he has been working.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced. An autopsy was performed Tuesday.

## Group Learns Understanding

# Keeping Calm Big Battle For Alcoholic's Partner

By BILL STAVDAL

"Your problems don't end when he stops drinking—they multiply."

"Half of his drinking problem was my irritation at it."

"I found I have character defects."

The speakers are members of Al-Anon, a fellowship for the partners of alcoholics. The insights come during an ordinary Monday meeting in the basement of James Bay United Church.

About 30 women belong to the Victoria Centre Al-Anon Fellowship. Men are welcome, but so far only women have joined.

The group doesn't meet to find ways of stopping spouses from drinking. Its purpose is mutual help through self-understanding.

That's why discussion plays such a large part in Al-Anon meetings.

"I still get upset, but I don't let him see it," said a woman in her 30s. "You can help a great deal if you retain your serenity and avoid upsets."

Talking among themselves, members learn the importance of ordinary things like letting a husband who is trying to quit drinking resume

## Solarium Drive May 2

Crippled children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be aided by a one-night drive May 2. The door-to-door campaign will cover all of Greater Victoria and many outlying districts.

This is the only appeal made to the public each year by the Solarium Junior League without the public receiving something of material value in return. Many volunteer canvassers are required. Information for volunteers may be obtained by phoning 284-1171 or 284-1286.

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## New Hunt for Ore Planned by Yreka

PORT ALICE — An exploration program will begin in March to see what ore bodies are in this area.

Officials of Yreka mine have strong hopes

that more ore may be discovered, just as a new ore body was found at the mine after the property was abandoned in 1916.

First shipment of copper concentrates has been made from the revived mine in Japan.

## Nanaimo Trial

# Jury Acquits Man Of Rape Charge

NANAIMO — Andrew Norbert Bagley was acquitted of rape Tuesday night.

Bagley, 26, of Duncan, had been charged with the rape of a 20-year-old resident of the

Chemainus Bay Indian reserve.

The jury deliberated one hour and 10 minutes.

There were two women and 10 men on the jury.

In his defence argument,

Ralph Hutchinson suggested no rape took place at all. But he also hinted another man might have had intercourse with the girl when the lights went out.

Nov. 15 a drinking party was held in Willie Seymour's house on the Chemainus Bay Indian reserve at Yellow Point.

There were five men in the house when the lights went out, Mr. Hutchinson said, but two of them weren't present by the Crown, including Arthur Smith.

**IDENTITY**  
The complainant could only identify her attacker as Bagley because he was so big and heavy, he maintained.

"She had been drinking quite heavily and it was in the dark," another member of the party, Hubert Modeste, couldn't identify Bagley as the man involved.

"Remember, Hubert said the girl was screaming when Bagley came out of the house."

"Who was still in there?" Arthur Smith.

"That means she was still being attacked."

**YOUTH**  
"Now the only other person besides the girl who identified Bagley was Willie; he is a 16-year-old boy, who had drunk by my count between 14 and 18 bottles of beer, and who had passed out once for an hour, he says," Mr. Hutchinson said.

"I put it to you, Willie and the girl spent the whole night together trying to figure out what happened."

"It seems odd the complaint was not made until 10:30 a.m. the next day."

**LAST PERSON**  
"Arthur Smith hasn't come into court to say it wasn't him."

"Arthur Smith had the field to himself until people more of the girl's age came in."

"Remember, Willie said the person who left last was the person on top of the girl. Who left last, Arthur Smith?" Mr. Hutchinson said.

## Alberni Pollution

# Petitioners Planning Strategy

PORT ALBERNI—Officials of the anti-pollution drive will meet with Alberni MLA John Squire today in Victoria, to discuss presentation of the smog petition.

Citizens committee chairman Colin Wilson, secretary Joyce Gislason, and a number of others on the committee will travel to Victoria.

Said Mr. Wilson: "We will meet with Mr. Squire and request that he arrange a meeting with the cabinet or some

members of the cabinet for presentation of our petition."

Monday, 6,342 signatures had been obtained, and additional sheets of signatures have been received since then.

At least 6,500 names are expected, far above the original goal of 5,000.

Mayor Les Hammer said at Monday night's council meeting that he and Mayor Fred Bishop and council members have an appointment Friday with at least two cabinet ministers in Victoria, for discussion on pollution.

**ADD WEIGHT**

The mayor agreed knowledge of the petition with its thousands of signatures would add weight to the discussion between his group and the Victoria legislators.

While Mr. McKnight gave ready assent to the mayor making mention of the petition at Victoria discussions, he reiterated that the citizens committee on pollution still intends to make its own presentation as soon as arrangements can be completed following today's meeting with Mr. Squire.

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## Breathalyser

## Drivers

## Face

## Tests

NANAIMO — Breathalyser and mechanical tests are two hopes Attorney-General Bonner has for reduction of car accidents in the province.

"Drink is the major factor in 12 to 15 per cent of the province accidents," he said Tuesday night, speaking to a meeting of Nanaimo Social Credit Association.

"If the breathalyser test is prohibitively high, a motorist's licence will be taken away."

## SAFETY FIRST

"It's not a question of civil liberties, but physical capacity," he saw the day when a police officer would say to a motorist "I question your capacity to drive, and I feel in the interest of safety, I should withdraw your licence."

If the motorist disagrees, he will be asked to take the test.

## DIPLOMACY

However the attorney-general said, before this scheme is workable, a high degree of diplomacy must be employed by the police force.

In Vancouver, mechanical tests cut car failure as the cause of accidents to two per cent.

The over-all provincial figure is 11 per cent, but a reduction should be seen as mechanical tests have already started.

## PEACE PROJECT

Touching on the Peace River project, Mr. Bonner likened the area "to Egypt when the pyramids were being built."

He said reduction in the federal ship building subsidy "won't hold us back long."

He said "We have more tonnage on the west coast now than the Royal Canadian Navy."



Trainman Jordon shows how torpedo is attached

# Explosive Missing

LADYSMITH—RCMP officers here and from Chemainus detachment combined in a rush operation which recovered two track torpedoes Monday night.

The torpedoes were hidden in the bush at Saltair by two junior high students several hours before they were found.

Another small but highly explosive and dangerous torpedo was located Tuesday morning.

Police at Ladysmith said "We believe there is a fourth one still missing."

**BUS STOP**  
Cpl. Kenneth Sutherland, head of the Ladysmith detachment, said the track torpedoes were taken by school children Monday morning on their way to the school bus stop.

The torpedoes were clamped on the tracks in the Saltair area at the time.

Trainman Jim Jordan, 1135

Colville, Victoria, demonstrated a meteor track signal (track torpedo) Tuesday at Duncan.

**MUCH SMOKE**  
He said they are used to warn approaching trains of a work crew on the track.

The torpedoes are placed

about one mile ahead in both directions from the location where a track repair is carried out.

When hit, it explodes with much smoke.

Mr. Jordan said the harmless

looking warning devices can be very dangerous if not handled properly.

They are powerful enough to lift the wheels of a small utility car off the track or they can blow off an arm, a foot or even kill.

## Nanaimo Narcotics Case Testimony

# Needle Marks Seen on Arms Of Arrested Man, Woman

NANAIMO — A man and woman had recent needle marks on their arms when arrested Nov. 21, a police constable told county court Tuesday.

Charged with illegal possession of narcotics and theft of

two doctors' bags were Glenn Mae Wilson, 30, and Allan Edward Ross, 23, who were living on Wakefield Avenue at the time of their arrest.

Giving evidence before Judge L. A. Hanna was Const. William

Kerr who said Ross was arrested in a phone booth on Front Street in November.

**DRUGS, NEEDLES**  
On examination at the police station he noticed a row of recent needle marks on Ross' left arm.

That same evening he went to the couple's apartment on Wakefield where a search was made.

Drugs and hypodermic needles were found in a dresser in the bedroom, he said.

**WENT TO LAKE**  
At this time, Const. Kerr said he also noticed recent needle marks on Miss Wilson's right arm.

In the early hours of the next day Const. Robert Marshall, the Nanaimo RCMP dogmaster, went with his dog to Westwood Lake.

Here the dog found Dr. James Howey's bag.

The second doctor's bag, belonging to Dr. John Dickson, was found by 12-year-old Hugh Denbigh of Strathmore Street.

**BEHIND WEEDS**  
Hugh said he was walking along the lake when he saw the bag behind some weeds in the water.

He emptied the water out and stuck a stick through the handle. He put it in his father's car and together they took it to the police station.

The trial was adjourned to Thursday.

## Duncan Council's New Seats

# Three Candidates Already in Race

DUNCAN — A byelection for two more seats on the city council could be held as early as April but a nomination date will have to be set by the council.

With two more aldermen, the council will have seven members, including Mayor Jack Dobson.

The mayor said the two seats will be filled as quickly as possible, because in the past weeks meeting dates had to be changed to get a quorum.

Two aldermen are sick at present.

So far three Duncan residents have declared their intention to run for the two seats.

They are:

Duncan Kiwanis president Harold Allman who is a realtor; building contractor William Burak; and Crofton Mill employee Lyle Reid.

Mr. Reid was an unsuccessful aldermanic candidate two years ago.

Mayor Dobson in his annual report at Duncan's statutory meeting in January hinted council would be increased to six aldermen early this year to carry "the increased workload and extension of activities."

The trial was adjourned to Thursday.

## Chairman Raps Apathy

NANAIMO—Lack of interest among the general public in community beautification concerned Dr. Gordon Bell at the city's advisory planning commission meeting Tuesday night.

"I'd love to stir up real interest in the community," chairman Bell said.

He suggested following the lead of UBC students now making a survey for centennial year, and inserting a questionnaire in the press.

In this way the wishes of local residents could be made known.

# Arden Water District Now Includes Parks

COURTENAY—Arden water improvement district has had its letters patent amended to include operation of parks and playgrounds.

At the annual meeting of the district Tuesday night, residents decided to go ahead with purchase of 2.8 acres of property for use as a small park.

**STREET LIGHTS**  
This property is located at the

junction of Cumberland and Arden Roads.

The district will ask for another change in letters patent to enable it to ask B.C. Hydro for 24 street lights.

There are now 71 water customers, an increase of seven in 1965. The district started with

The sale of district lots indicates more connections will be needed.

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## School Budgets

# Spending Plans Queried

By KLAUS MUEENTER

DUNCAN — School board budget came in for searching questions at a meeting here Tuesday night.

"If we never questioned the budget, the school board might be tempted to start padding it," said North Cowichan Reeve Cowichan Donald Morton.

And many questions were asked by North Cowichan and Duncan, on a budget of \$2,600,000, which is up more than \$200,000 over last year.

**LADYSMITH, TOO**  
Earlier in the day, the North Cowichan reeve was involved with far less controversial talks with another school board, Ladysmith.

But North Cowichan and Ladysmith town agreed the increases to the Ladysmith school budget are a result of the rejection of a school referendum by the voters last year.

In Duncan, Coun. Elaine Dobbyn said "clerical salaries in Cowichan school district increased by \$10,000. This figure should be cut."

**AVERAGE**  
Trustee Wilf Peck said the school board is trying to in-

crease its clerical scale to reach the B.C. average.

Ald. Hamish Mutter asked if any teachers were added and was told two elementary and three high school teachers were added.

Mrs. Dobbyn pointed to repairs and maintenance, which increased more than \$65,000.

"You are throwing a big expense at the taxpayers in one year," she said.

**SALARY TALKS**  
The board was asked how much the increase would be for salaries to workers aside from teachers. But these figures could not be given because negotiations are now in progress.

Reeve Morton said the budget for Educational Television; new this year, is \$15,000.

Reeve Morton said "I'm not convinced of the usefulness of Educational Television."

Trustee Joe Frumento said it will prove its worth in time.

**BOOK COSTS**  
Coun. Dobbyn, a member of the regional library board, said \$30,000 was the yearly cost of books for all of Vancouver Island. She questioned an item for \$30,000 for books in Cowichan schools.

In Ladysmith earlier, Mayor Kay Grouhel said portable classrooms, made necessary because of the referendum rejection, are one of the items increasing budget by almost \$200,000 to \$1,241,439.

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Mrs. D. G. Buyers, Mrs. D. Fearon, Mrs. Hazel Coates

## Nanaimo Ambulance

# Campaign Collects \$1,823

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—In a door-to-door blitz Tuesday night, \$1,823 was collected toward purchase of a new ambulance to serve the district.

Target set by housewife Mrs. Dolly Fearon and local 180 of the Hospital Employees Union is \$13,500.

This will buy a four-stretcher

vehicle for Island Ambulance services.

"Harewood, Lynburn, Pacific Properties and Morningside were not touched," Mrs. Fearon said, "but they will be canvassed this week."

Tonight, Northfield Volunteer Fire Department will canvass Northfield.

Tim in stores and contributions from industry are still uncounted. Mrs. Fearon and the

hospital union are organizing the drive for the ambulance.

Two girl bank tellers volunteered to help, and worked Tuesday night counting money.

Mrs. Fearon said "It was good night's work, with 70 canvassers turning out."

One eight-year-old girl broke open her piggy bank and donated 450 pennies.

Island Ambulance, privately owned, is in financial hardship.



## Bride Carries Bible

In St. Saviour's Church, Rev. R. N. Muggford heard marriage vows of Teresa Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Leggett, and Ronald Arthur Longbottom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longbottom, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie, with scalloped neckline on the fitted bodice. A lace train extended from a bridal bow at the shoulders, and her chapel veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible covered with yellow roses, and wore, for something old, a teardrop pearl pendant that belonged to her grandmother.

Miss Lynda Hodgson as maid of honor was dressed in gold peau de soie with matching overskirt. Similar gowns in green tones were worn by sisters of the bride, Mrs. A. Bull and Mrs. J. McDonald, and the groom's sister, Mrs. W. Morhart.

All wore pill box hats to match their gowns and carried bouquets of yellow tulips and narcissus.

Mr. David Addison was best man and ushers were Capt. Adrian Bull, Constable John McDonald and Mr. Wes Morhart. Mr. Jack McNeill proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at the Carlton Club.

As the couple left later for a honeymoon in Porterville, the bride wore a chocolate brown suit with beige accessories. The newlyweds plan to live in View Royal.



Victoria Art Gallery will be the setting for a Fantasy in Wool fashion show at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21. The show, which is sponsored by the auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses, will feature hand-

knits by Boutique de Laine. Refreshments will be served. Displaying the "wool tree" are from left to right, Mrs. Richard Girard and Mrs. Jack Freer.—(Robin Clarke)

## More Opportunities

# Room at the Top for Women

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Indira Mehry Gandhi's election as India's prime minister is a spectacular example of how far women have come in a world that apparently is growing mellow all the time toward the second sex.

Feminists everywhere are hoping it may usher in a new era of women's advancement. As it is, they already are heartened by these recent events.

● Justice, Elizabeth Lane, appointed to a high court bench in Britain, first time for a woman.

● Dr. A. A. L. Minkeshor, sworn in as first woman solicitor-general in The Netherlands.

● Princess Lalla Aicha of Morocco sent to Britain as her country's first woman ambassador.

● Mrs. Constance Baker Motley named by President Johnson to be the first Negro woman federal judge in the United States.

● Golda Meir, Israel's foreign minister since 1956 and labor minister seven years before that, retiring at age 67, stoutly maintaining that she will keep on working in politics and labor.

The list of important women and their personal achievements goes on, impressively. Room at the top for educated, talented women is expanding all the time.

Uncounted numbers of women around the world, though, still face discrimination in work, pay, educational opportunities. Many are deprived of personal and property rights as soon as they say "I do" in whatever tongue they speak.

Often the husband has the only say-so about the children. He can legally prevent his wife taking work outside the home. He owns everything. He can divorce her and toss her out without support, keeping the children.

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AMY

By Jack Tippit



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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: "Chicago Bachelor" got our blood pressure up with his list of 12 gripes against females. (He called it the "Dirty Dozen.") Since you offered the girls equal time we hope you will print the following list put together by six Chicago secretaries. We can't stand men who:

Ask for a phone number and never use it.

Keep pressing a girl to have just one more drink after she has said she had enough.

Wear plastic rain covers over their hair.

Leave an embarrassingly small tip for the waiter or waitress.

Wear white socks with dark business suits.

Let you know (in the strictest of confidence, of course) that they made the Grade with Gertie.

Douse cigarettes in coffee cups or grind out cigars in left-over food.

Turn on the car radio and sing over Frank Sinatra.

Show up with the grandfather of all corks and an urge to get romantic.

Try to disguise baldness by rombing their few remaining hairs in reverse.

Make very small talk at cocktail parties while their eyes roam the room in search of someone they'd rather talk to.

Try to light a cigarette like Cary Grant and don't know how.

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Dear Ann Landers: I was the happiest second wife who ever lived — until a few weeks ago.

Mark and I were married in 1961. No man could be more considerate or generous or loving. He never spoke to me about the problems with his first wife but I heard from others about her unseemly behavior and impossible demands.

Last week Mark underwent extensive surgery. I was at his bedside in the recovery room for several hours. When he was coming out of the anesthetic he called repeatedly for his first wife — never did he call for me. It was the most shattering experience of my life.

Now I am tortured with the fear that he may still be in love with her. If he is I don't want to keep him from her, no matter what the price. Please tell me if I should talk to Mark about this. I am going out of my mind with anxiety. — THE RAGGED EDGE.

Dear Edge: It is how a husband behaves when he is conscious that counts. And apparently Mark's behavior is beautiful.

The fact that he called his first wife's name while coming out of the anesthetic does not mean that he is still in love with her. It means only that he

was thinking about her. It may be that he associates her with feelings of discomfort and pain.

Say nothing to Mark about this. Just concentrate on being the happiest second wife who ever lived!

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl who is in grade eight and already I am a has-been.

When I was 11 I was elected Little League Queen of our town. I was on top of the world and everybody was my friend.

All of a sudden my complexion got bad and I have been on the downgrade ever since. People are nice to me but I don't think they mean it. It seems like I am always saying the wrong thing and making people mad.

I'd give anything to turn the calendar back to the good old days when I was 11. Can you help me regain my popularity? — MISS 13.

Dear Miss: Thirteen is about the worst age there is. It's sort of like being a fish with feathers. If you will show a genuine interest in people and their feelings, you'll have many friends — like in the good old days when you were 11.

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Two pairs of thin socks are warmer than one pair of thick socks in winter.

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## Garden Notes

# Raspberries Greedy

By M. V. CHESNUT

During the last four or five weeks I must have had at least 40 letters asking about raspberries — when to plant them, how to plant them, and so on. I am delighted to see so much interest in this fruit, for raspberries are a high-dividend fruit crop for the home garden, and store-bought berries can't compare in flavor with fruit which has been allowed to ripen naturally on your own backyard bushes.

In our favored climate you can plant raspberries any time through the dormant season from October to April, whenever the soil is workable. In choosing a site, it is well to remember that the greatest enemy of this plant is the wind. Raspberries will get along in almost any kind of soil as long as there is plenty of moisture-retaining humus in it, and the canes are not at all fussy as to how much sunshine they get—in fact, I have seen excellent raspberries grown in light shade. But strong and persistent wind they cannot abide, so in exposed gardens it is wise to select a site on the leeward side of some kind of shelter belt or windbreak.

Careful preparation of the soil is of paramount importance. Raspberries are

greedy feeders, and they MUST have plenty of moisture, which isn't always easy to provide in a dry summer. Consequently, every opportunity must be taken to conserve the natural soil moisture.

The best way of doing this is to dig in all the compost, leafmold or old rotted manure you can lay your hands on while preparing the site. This material will act as a sponge, absorbing and storing moisture which would otherwise drain away; moreover, manure provides some long-lasting nutrients, and creates a soil texture congenial to the roots. Don't be stingy with the stuff, then, for your berry bushes are going to live in the same strip of soil for a long, long time, and you'll never have a better opportunity to fix them up with a comfortable home than right now, before they are planted.

Prepare a strip of soil four feet wide for each row of canes, digging in two bucketsful of old manure or ripe compost plus two double handfuls of bone meal to each running yard of strip. Don't dig the stuff in too deeply, for raspberries are shallow rooters — just chop or mix it into the top eight inches of soil.

When this is done, rake the strip level, tread it, rake it again, then go

ahead and set out your plants, spacing them 30 inches apart down the middle of your prepared strip.

Make your planting holes a wide enough to take the full spread of the roots without any cramping or bending, and deep enough so the roots will be three inches deeper than they were in the nursery, as indicated by the soil marks on the stems. This is an important point — always plant raspberries a little deeper than they were in their last home.

Holding the "stuck" of roots in position, cover with soil until the planting hole is two-thirds full, then stop to water the plants in. Give each one two quarts of water, ideally with a little Transplantase or vitamin B-1 added. When this drains away, complete the filling in with loose, dry soil on top. Don't go stomping it down — the water will have done all the firming necessary.

The new raspberry plantation shouldn't be allowed to bear any fruit in its first season, as all available energy should go into forming a really good root system, and into pushing up stout canes to carry the following year's crop. To this end, then, cut down all topgrowth to six-inch stubs immediately after planting.

## Glue That Held Neighborhood Together

# Vacant Lot Joy of Past

By JOHN BARBOUR

Sometimes when you look back, it's like boyhood was just one vacant lot after another.

Those small, fallow stretches between houses were the furnishings of being young. And you feel a little sad when you think that your son is growing up without them, without the privacy of tall grass, without the sight of his own blue sky going on forever, without the cold, familiar press of the earth against his back, growing warm with his own warmth.

There aren't many vacant lots anymore. The real estate man said they built our house on the last one in our neighborhood. Maybe he thought a vacant lot was a wasted lot.

Besides, what kid could raise the money just to keep a lot vacant, a small wild place for small wild people?

The vacant lot was a thousand things. It was the glue that held a young neighborhood together. It was a place to burn leaves, a harmless plot to set up a swing, a toboggan run, a junior ski slope. It could be flooded into an ice rink in winter, paved off for a baseball diamond in summer. It was badminton court, and a football field.

It was the beginning of society all over again, the place where the new kid on the block could find the first tentative overture of friendship, the first challenge of strength, the first taste of victory and defeat.

It was a battlefield, a wrestling arena, a boxing ring. It was a treehouse, mutually built and shared. It was caves and tunnels. It was a fort against a thousand enemies at dusk when drums beat in the hills.

It was a place where mothers could beam their voices into the darkening day and be answered by a small, reluctant, dirty image trudging out of the wilderness. It was an insulation between generations, between houses, between ways of life.

Things are well-ordered now, shared by timetable. The little league ball game on a regulation field has replaced the impromptu sandlot game where everyone could play, and the sides were not even, and right field was an automatic out-by-common agreement and without an umpire.

The vacant lot was an arena for the imagination. Garbage cans lids and bushel tops were shields, and swords and rifles were made of wooden slats. Wooden apple crates and broken skates became scooters. Raw materials were mostly compliments of the corner grocery.

The beauty of a vacant lot was its vacancy. It had room for everything, for marbles and mummy-peg, for a pen-knife game of cut the pie and a contest with milk-bottle caps. It was the secret home of a hen pheasant and her orderly queue of chicks. It was a rabbit burrow hidden in grass. It was the sour taste of a blade of field grass pulled out of its sheath.

And a vacant lot never died easily. When the builders came and began nailing together the house frame, it was still a vacant lot, but now with new dimensions. When the workmen left, the vacant lot took over, offered the new structure for hide and seek, a gymnasium, a place to collect wood and nails and broken bathroom tile. Not until the new family moved in and planted grass and shrubs did the vacant lot stop being a vacant lot.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Drabness Takes Over

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Diana Dors gave an interview in London in which she said she was passé—or rather her type of glamour was. She may be right. The bleached platinum blonde is yesterday's pot of dye. The young actress of today has skimpy short locks, like Mia Farrow (I can't wait for hers to grow a bit and for her to fatten up; she's too thin). And like Julie Christie and Rita Tushingham, they wear drab home-made-looking clothes, slacks, thick stockings, leather jackets, flat shoes. Movie stars used to glitter, but it was all so false. It is easier for the young to identify with the realism of today.

Carol Channing's husband, Charlie Leve, was like a mother bear protecting her cub. He reproached me thus: "You said in your column that Carol was not offered the London production of Hello, Dolly! She was, but turned it down because she preferred to make a lot of money touring with the show in this country, and to make a movie this summer in Hollywood." The film is Thoroughly Modern Millie, for Rose Hunte at Universal. There is no triumph like a London stage triumph. She should have gone there. But I guess people have to do what they think is right for them.

What a good thing that Richard Burton's Spy Who Came In From The Cold is doing so well, as the Paramount people say. Because there was a time during the filming in Dublin when Richard and director Marty Ritt had such different views on how the picture should be made, that Marty almost walked off.

Sad about Rita Hayworth at that recent dinner party. Her hair was awry—maybe that's the new fashion. What's eating her, anyway? Thinking of Rita set me to pondering about Hedy Lamarr and Ava Gardner. They were all so beautiful, rich and gay in the 'forties and 'fifties. Now they all seem on the unhappy side. It was only recently that Hedy was applying for a loan from the Motion Picture Relief Fund. And just as she was doing better—that \$14,000 in her purse at the time of her arrest. Now, nothing. What did she do with all the money she must have received from her millionaire husbands?

John Michael Hayes has been taken off the script of the Henry Miller shocker, Tropic of Cancer, and my spies



DIANA DORS

MIA FARROW

tell me the picture has been shelved by Paramount and Joe Levine. Talking of Joe, he was in London last week to see The Idol, his movie starring Jennifer Jones and Michael Parks. Now he says he has a problem. "It turned out to be a masterpiece. How do you sell a masterpiece?" Something tells me he will find a way. . . . Dan Patric, who directed The Idol, is now preparing The Spy With the Cold Nose Honest.

If Buster Keaton had lived, he would have starred for American International this spring in The Big Chase. The interesting thing about this comedy was that it would have been all silent, with the exception of music and sound effects. Who else but Mr. Keaton could do this kind of picture? It will be abandoned until someone else comes along with his kind of magic.

# Remember When?

Asks HAL BOYLE

Nostalgia flies on the wings of memory.

Every human being suffers or enjoys nostalgia—from the kindergarten child to the oldest centenarian. A periodic yearning for the past, a homesickness of the spirit for things that once made up part of our daily life and don't any more, afflicts us all.

So it is that we like, now and then, to look back over our shoulder and remember when—

Half the families in the

block kept chickens in their back yard.

Ten times as many men pitched horseshoes as played golf.

Nobody wanted to live in a house that didn't have a big wide comfortable front porch.

If a child told a fib or named his parents, he wasn't rushed to a psychiatrist. He simply had his mouth washed out with soap, or was taken out to the woodshed for a proper tanning.

It was fun to watch your big sister use hot curling irons on

her hair, because there was always the outside chance she might set herself on fire.

In a small town you didn't amount to much unless the local barber's shelf held a private having mug with your name on it.

A well-to-do family was one that had two buggies, not one.

Teen-age boys wore their hair so short you could see their ears.

No woman could enter a well-run saloon except through the family entrance.

If your uncle brought back a

splendid German helmet from the First World War, you could lord it over all the other kids in the neighborhood.

Every bank and office had to have cuspidors—as more men chewed tobacco than smoked cigarettes.

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## Bill Retains Northern B.C. Seats

### Two-Man Riding For City

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government introduced a redistribution bill in the legislature Tuesday which will give the Lower Mainland region eight more seats in the House and increase the number of seats from 52 to 54.

In creating eight new seats, three Social Credit seats—one in Victoria—and three opposition seats will be eliminated as recommended by Dr. Henry Angus' royal commission.

#### ADD TWO OTHERS

But the government decided to add the other two to the House instead of taking them from northern B.C. as recommended by Dr. Angus where the Social Credit hold six of the seven ridings.

Premier Bennett said outside the House that the government also decided to deviate from the royal commission recommendations by having dual member ridings in Victoria and Vancouver city and by calling the new rural Saanich riding, Saanich and the Islands, instead of Sidney.

#### GREAT FUTURE

He said the northern part of British Columbia has such a great future that "this is not the time to reduce its members." He also did not want to destroy New Democrat-held Atlin riding which is held by the only native Indian member of the legislature, Frank Calder.

The premier favored dual member ridings here and in Vancouver because "we don't want to divide these ridings up into little ward systems."

#### FEW CHANGES

He congratulated the royal commission on the fine job it had done and said: "On the whole, the government has accepted the recommendations but with a few changes."

Asked whether by-elections will be held or a general election to fill the new seats and two vacant ones before the next legislature, the premier recalled that, "I said at the start of the legislature that a lot which happens in this legislature will depend on what comes after."

How do the three Victoria So-

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### Opposition Reaction:

### Socreds Looked After Themselves

By BARRY JOHNSON

The Bennett government looked after itself in selecting which recommendations of the redistribution commission to implement and which of its own terms of reference to follow, leaders of both opposition parties said Tuesday.

The government bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday alters southeastern ridings where there is support for opposition parties and leaves intact



### Bigger Grants

## Province Revising School Financing

### Viet Cong Maul Outpost

SAIGON (AP)—Striking from all sides, Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a Vietnamese outpost near Da Nang early today and inflicted heavy casualties on government forces. A flareship reported that the Thanh Truong outpost was burning.

A relief force went to the aid of the outpost, seven miles south of Da Nang, but the Viet Cong had fled.

Education Minister Peterson announced Tuesday that the government will revise the educational finance formula to give British Columbia's school districts an additional \$8,300,000 in grants this year.

The increase will bring the government's grants to school districts to \$86,000,000 and "should lessen the impact of educational costs on the local taxpayer," he told the legislature.

"I am pleased to announce that it is the government's intention to revise the educational finance formula, so as to offset some of the cost increases which have recently been troubling school boards throughout the province."

#### DETAILS LATER

"I expect to be in a position to give more details of the revision at a later date, when my estimates are before the House," Mr. Peterson said.

"However, the effect of this revision will be to increase substantially the government's share of costs by classifying previously non-shareable costs as shareable."

"We intend to change the calculation of the cost of the basic education formula for 1966. This, I am sure, will be welcome news to boards of school trustees throughout the province."

#### HOLD COSTS

But as school trustees, teachers and university officials watched from the galleries, the education minister warned that school costs must be held at their present level.

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### Viet Nam Brigade Offered by Canadian

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian brigade of 1,200 volunteers is needed to help the United States in Viet Nam, says Donald Echlin of Toronto. And if one is formed, as he has proposed to the Canadian government, he would go himself.

"If the American people ever get to the point where they are tired of carrying the burden of the free world, then we will reach the point where our world no longer will be free," he said in an interview Tuesday.

He is one of a group of five young Canadians, including three university students, who have set up The Canadian Volunteers Viet Nam to promote their views.

Mr. Martin said Monday night that the government is examining the proposal to form a Canadian unit to take part in the Viet Nam conflict.

### Anti-Convulsant Drug Ordered Off Market

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Elipten, an anti-convulsant drug used to control epilepsy, was removed from the market Tuesday at the request of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA said it took the action because of side effects on test animals which were not reported before or after sales were approved.

The FDA also said that "there is a question as to the effectiveness of this drug in treatment of convulsions."

### U.S. Government System

## Discussion Only

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker says Prime Minister Pearson advocated in a TV speech Monday night that Canada should consider adopting some aspects of the American system of government.

Prime Minister Pearson says he discussed the matter, but advocated nothing.

Both leaders debated the speech for 20 minutes in the Commons Tuesday.

Mr. Diefenbaker, holding a transcript of the prime minister's remarks, said Mr.

Pearson told the television interviewer "that we should give consideration to adoption of the American system."

"I read every word."

Mr. Pearson wanted to know "where it says that." He asked the Opposition leader to note the paragraph containing the words "parliamentary discussion" still is rightly a very important part of our political system."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that although the exact words

might not be there, the inference was advocacy of American legislative practices.

He said Mr. Pearson's statement was "that the American system is in some ways to be preferred to ours."

The prime minister had said there were advantages in "a little more independence" and in "not being questioned every hour." This, Mr. Diefenbaker interpreted, meant the prime minister didn't want to give the country full and complete answers.

### Island-Mainland Link

## STRAIT ROAD 'CONSIDERED'

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Island Editor

A floating causeway from Point Grey to Gabriola Island has been proposed in the House of Commons.

The causeway would link the Island and the Mainland across 16 miles of Georgia Strait.

MP Tom Barnett (NDP, Comox-Alberni) said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Tuesday night this would be "a reasonably simple engineering feat."

Mr. Barnett said he had spoken with Mr. Pickersgill earlier, and it was indicated by the minister that both the Newfoundland and Vancouver Island links are under consideration.

#### 'GOOD YEAR'

A causeway is now being built to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Barnett said he was told by Mr. Pickersgill the Newfoundland link would "probably have priority."

But Mr. Barnett told the Commons Tuesday 1966 is the centenary of joining the Island and B.C. Mainland politically, and this would be a good year to join them physically.

#### NINE MILES

The New Democrat said B.C. "has quite a jump on Newfoundland in the number of years we have been in Confederation."

Mr. Barnett said the federal government is building a nine-mile causeway to P.E.I. which has only 100,000 inhabitants.

#### OUTGROWTH

He said: "Vancouver Island's population is about 300,000; so the federal government should be willing to build a 27-mile causeway. All we need is 16 miles."

Mr. Barnett said this request is a natural outgrowth of the federal refusal to subsidize provincial ferries.

#### ASSURANCE

"I pointed out to the minister, if a feasibility study is approved, the issue of federal subsidies would be less important."

He said Mr. Pickersgill immediately asked if Mr. Barnett could give an assurance that no more ferries would be built by the B.C. government while the feasibility study is in progress.

#### JOINT PROJECT

Mr. Barnett told the minister he could not possibly speak for the province of British Columbia.

He proposed the federal and provincial governments get together on the possible feasibility study, and consider a causeway or tunnel as a joint project.

#### GETS SUPPORT

Asked if he has the support of other MPs from the Island, Mr. Barnett said, "I certainly don't think any would object."

He said he talked to Nanaimo MP Colin Cameron and Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton, and had indications of support.

"I haven't spoken to Victoria Liberal MP David Groos," he said.

### Nine in Family Escape Fire

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Family of nine escaped serious injury early Tuesday when their home and an adjoining grocery store were destroyed by fire.

Frank Wagner, his wife, mother-in-law and two children remained in hospital here for treatment of smoke inhalation. Four other children were released.



Pickersgill



Barnett

### Campbell Raps Pickersgill

## 'He Should Stop Playing Games'

Reaction of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell to a suggestion by Transport Minister Pickersgill that B.C. build no more ferries during a proposed feasibility study of a floating causeway between Vancouver Island and the mainland was summed up in one word.

#### 'RIDICULOUS'

"Ridiculous," said Mr. Campbell on learning of the proposal.

"The Prince Edward Island causeway was almost 100 years in coming," he added, "and Mr. Pickersgill should stop playing games and bring back the subsidy for ferries built on the west coast by the B.C. government."

"The ridiculous thing is that he should suggest we stop building ferries while

the feasibility study would be underway. I've never heard of anything more ridiculous."

"I assume he would mean we should stop building them also while the causeway would be under construction. Mr. Pickersgill is only illustrating how embarrassed he is and how embarrassed he should be."

### Mrs. Gandhi Wins Support

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Premier Mrs. Indira Gandhi's government in a stormy parliamentary session Tuesday, defeated an opposition move to censure it for its handling of the nation's food shortage. The government won by 149 votes to 47.

### Riotous Welcome

## Pope Buffeted By Garbagemen

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI visited Rome's garbage collectors Tuesday "to proclaim the dignity of labor" and was almost knocked off his feet by the wildly enthusiastic reception.

About 6,000 garbagemen and their families gave the diminutive white-clad pontiff his most riotous welcome since crowds all but crushed him in Jerusalem during his 1964 visit to the Holy Land.

Though shoved back and forth and at one point trapped inside a shed, Pope Paul smiled throughout and appeared to thoroughly enjoy the visit.

#### 'I AM HERE TO PROCLAIM THE DIGNITY OF LABOR, TO TELL YOU THAT ONE MUST NOT BE ASHAMED OF ONE'S WORK BUT PROUD OF PERFORMING A GREAT AND USEFUL SERVICE,'

the Pope said as hundreds of garbagemen perched on

freshly scrubbed garbage trucks outside a garage at the Rome sanitation centre.

"The work of man deserves infinite esteem—the more so the humbler it is."

Hundreds of policemen and brawny sanitation workers serving as special security guards grappled with the milling throngs surging toward the pontiff.

### 727 Jet Users Will Confer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency invited all users of the Boeing 727 jet to a conference here Thursday on practices relating to serving and operating the plane.

The FAA also said Tuesday it has found nothing to warrant grounding the aircraft as being unworthy to fly, following four 727 accidents.

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# School Financing

"The fact that the government provides the major portion of the funds required should be recognized for what it is—a sincere effort on the part of the government to ease the burden of school costs upon the local taxpayer."

"It should not be, and I want to emphasize that we as a government cannot allow it to be, construed by any persons or association of persons, as an invitation to drive education costs to even higher levels than

they are at the present time." No one can look at the rising costs of education without feeling concerned, but "we must continue to press for financial responsibility and managerial efficiency throughout the system."

Mr. Peterson also announced the creation of a new Division of University and College Affairs within his department.

"We have now reached the point where some division of labor is necessary . . . I would hope that with a small, competent staff this new division . . . would be able to deal with the day-to-day matters that arise."

## NEW WORK

A considerable amount of work has been thrust upon the department by the emergence of three public universities, a private university, the new type of regional college and even the Institute of Technology at Burnaby, said the minister.

The department of education is asking for \$166,949,421 in the coming fiscal year, \$25,510,309 more than last year.

In his outline of how the increase would be spent, Mr. Peterson said it was "by no means confined to any one aspect of educational service; rather, it reflects a broadening and strengthening of all aspects."

## BIGGEST INCREASE

But he said the largest single increase would be \$9,738,557 allocated to technical and vocational schools. This will provide capital expansion, increased training facilities and operation of schools which open during the next fiscal year.

Mr. Peterson gave the federal government credit for agreeing to pay \$54,073,000 (75 per cent) of the capital cost of \$72,097,333 worth of vocational school projects in B.C.

He said the federal government would also pay 15 per cent of \$28,000,000 worth of capital expenditures in the next fiscal year, which will mark the completion of a two-year program aimed at adding \$31,000,000 worth of vocational wings to public secondary schools and some \$20,000,000 to provincial schools, in addition to those already provided.

## SMALL PART

The federal government, however, is paying only about five per cent of the operating costs of B.C.'s vocational education in secondary schools, said the minister.

The third area which will get a large share of the department's budget increase will be the universities, which will get \$6,500,000 more this year.

"You are being asked to provide the three public universities with the sum of \$33,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 is for operating expenses and the remainder, \$8,000,000, is for capital expenditures."

Mr. Peterson told the House he felt that the federal government should share equally with the provinces in the capital cost of university expansion.

## BEAUTY FILLS RIVER

The flowering winter hyacinth, confined to South America until 80 years ago, now is a major menace to rivers all over Africa, clogging waterways and killing fish.

# Australian Cents 'Nasty'

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Kim Taylor, 6, has earned herself a big place in Australian history.

A few hours after decimal coins were introduced Monday she became the first child to swallow one.

Her comment on the new currency: "Cents is nasty."

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# Two-Man Riding

cred members feel about the fact that one of them will have to go?

Public Works Minister William Chant — "I am in the political field here and expect to continue in it. I have no intention of bowing out."

## AT CONVENTION

Waldo Skilling — It will be decided in a nominating convention, he said. When will that be? "I don't know, the House hasn't been dissolved yet (pause) I mean prorogued. But I'd say there's an election in the offing. My hat will be in the ring."

Donald Smith — "Victoria? We expected that!" Asked whether he will try for one of the two local seats, he said, "What election?" and laughed.

## TIDALLE UNHAPPY

Saanich Social M.L.A. John Tidalle was unhappy to see his riding shoved northward and pared down to a rural riding. At least it was a concession that the premier had decided to keep the name of Saanich, he said.

"The municipality of Saanich, the community of Saanich was the worst hit," he said. Then, considering that Premier Bennett's weekend cottage on Salt Spring will now be in his riding, Mr. Tidalle said, "I think he deserves better representation."

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane, whose riding will now include part of Saanich, said that while he is happy about this, he was "disappointed and disgusted that the premier of this province would stoop so low for political advantage as to interfere with this independent royal commission report."

He said the premier has "bent to the pressure that was applied, in order to stem a rebellion in the Social Credit benches" and that he "has taken a perfectly good report and bent it to shape."

Equinox M.L.A. Herbert Bruch said in the corridor he feels that "most of the area over the Malahat should have remained in my riding instead of going to Cowichan-Newcastle . . . but I'm not complaining at all."

In keeping with the Angus recommendations that representation should be sacrificed in some of the rural parts of the province in order to give more members to lower B.C., the government bill will:

• Merge Fernie held by Liberal Harry McKay and Cranbrook held by New Democrat Leo Nimick, eliminating one member.

• Eliminate Kaslo-Slocan and Grand Forks-Greenwood held by New Democrats Randolph Harding and Mrs. Lois Hagen.

• Eliminate Lillooet and Revelstoke held by Social Credit Robinson and Arvid Lundell.

## Flight Record

LONDON (AP)—Trans-World Airlines has claimed a commercial trans-Atlantic crossing record after their Boeing 707 jet flew 3,541 miles from Chicago to London in six hours, 42 minutes. The plane, piloted by Capt. Lloyd Hubbard, cut six minutes from the previous best time for the run, an airline spokesman said.

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Mostly Among Married Women

# Criminal Abortion Total Unknown

TORONTO (CP)—Criminal abortion probably occurs most often among married women. Dr. D. M. Low, an obstetrician and teacher at the University of Toronto, said Tuesday.

"It is pure speculation how many criminal abortions are performed each year in Canada but estimates run from 25,000 to 75,000," he told the annual meeting of the United Church of Canada's board of evangelism and social service.

Most are performed by unskilled persons or by the patient herself, he said.

"The maternal mortality committee of the Ontario Medical Association has reported over 70 deaths due to criminal abortion in 1963. This is close to a 25-per-cent mortality rate charged to criminal abortion."

However, improved methods of police investigation should help to reduce "what is believed to be the third most profitable crime in the country after narcotics and gambling," he said.

Sections of the Criminal Code with respect to therapeutic abortions are confusing, he said.

As a result, the general counsel of the Ontario Medical Association has recommended legislation be enacted to ensure an operation to terminate a pregnancy be lawful under specific circumstances.

# Blizzard Stalls Airlines

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—Western and northern Newfoundland were in the grip of a blizzard Tuesday.

Eastern Provincial Airways said high winds and drifting snow forced cancellation of scheduled flights between Goose Bay in Labrador and St. Anthony on the tip of the province's Great Northern Peninsula.

CPA flights between St. John's and Halifax were delayed at Deer Lake.

Air Canada said there were no disruptions on its flight schedules in and out of Stephenville. Fog and rain Monday had disrupted a number of flights to and from Newfoundland points.

ANDY CAPP



## Your Good Health

# 'Fifth Disease' Not New—Different Form of Old Group

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss Fifth disease. It seems to be a new disease named by a doctor in Omaha. How did he arrive at such a name? — MRS. E.D.

I don't believe it is a "new disease," but rather one which only recently has been recognized as a separate entity. It is one of a group of diseases with symptoms in common: A rash and fever. My understanding is that its name came about from the fact that four such diseases already were known:

(1) Scarlet fever, (and scarlatina, which is a milder form). (2) Regular measles (rubeola). (3) German measles, also known as rubella, or "three-day measles," a mild disease except that it causes frequent and often very serious defects in the baby if the mother gets the disease in the first, second or third month of pregnancy.

(4) Rosella infantum, which can be more severe than measles, with temperatures up to 102 to 105.

(5) This is the new one: Fifth disease. It is known also as "Hungarian measles." The symptoms are much the same: Rash and fever. The one difference is that Fifth disease appears to have a tendency to recur, whereas the others don't. One attack of the others confers immunity.

It is suspected that "Fifth disease" is the explanation of why some people think they have had measles or German measles several times. Actually, they probably had Fifth disease. Or so we suspect.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 13 and I still suck my thumb. I don't do it in public, but at home it's always in my mouth. I've tried everything to stop it, such as medicines, retainers and chewing gum. Even my mother and

everyone yell at me, but it seems to go in by itself, and I don't even realize it.

I've tried will power and everything, and my mother won't take me to a doctor—S.S. Young girl, this is a habit, and that's all. If you don't do it in public, you needn't do it at home, either.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 28 and have an undescended testicle. What could or should be done about it? — J.M.

It is best to correct this somewhat sooner (early teens), but often it can be done later on. Consult a urologist who can determine whether surgical repair is possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is garlic beneficial to health or in treating or preventing certain diseases? — MRS. Y.

No. That's popular theory but there is no dependable evidence to support it.

# The Weather

February 16, 1968

Cloudy with rain in the afternoon and evening. Winds south-east 14, occasionally 20. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 4 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 43 and 23. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 37. Today's sunrise 7:20 a.m.; sunset 5:38 p.m.; moonrise 5:52 p.m.; moonset 1:40 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain in the afternoon and evening. Milder winds southeast 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 42 and 34. Today's forecast high and low 42 and 34.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with rain, milder. Winds southeast 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 45 and 37.

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